U. S. Weather Bureau forecasters Chicago saw no bitterly cold mperatures anywhere, but said the xt unpleasant weather was deloping in the southwest where ezing rain moved slowly westward. om the midwest light snow also ETO lled toward the bedevilled east. The coal situation remained the

sed for the week-end, and New ork's Gov. Thomas E. Dewey stched the order.

May Close Schools Lausche said he would formulate fighter plane over Germany. conservation program today to st until April first. Retail coal es in Ohio were reported barren, d schools were planning four-day eks, with a possibility they might t open at all on Monday.

In New York it was touch-andfrom Albany to Buffalo. Charles Sells, state director of Transportion and supplies in the emergency. d milk deliveries had been cut much as 40 per cent in some ies. He warned the egg shortage uld increase, and that meat supes were tight. The Grange League Federation

change mobilized a fleet of 140 icks to send feed to Western New rk farms, while in the New York rbor area the Third Naval Disct announced release of 16,800,000 llons of fuel oil to civilians in New rk, Northern New Jersey and part Connecticut. Stockpiles Low

In Philadelphia the heating situa-

n was unchanged, although a ecast of slowly rising temperaes brought some hope for relief Towanda, Pa., Dr. E. E. Newhart, able to reach a child pneumonia tient, was flown to the victim's me in a plane equipped with skis. The Solid Fuels Administration pealed to Pennsylvania miners to rk today at straight time regards of time and a half provisions · Saturday work, but the miners used. Six governors in New Engnd, with forecasts of fair and cold hand, wired the miners to stay the job because "stockpiles are v and supplies in retail dealers' rds are almost non-existent.'

The crux of the difficulty was in insportation, in a hopeless tangle Cuts Gas Supplies

The ODT in Washington applied st civilian goods, except coal, in planes." rk, New Jersey, Maryland, Delaginia, and the District of Co-

m., eastern war time, Monday. The board said its purpose was 190 after knocking out the Heinkel. keep gas going to vital war plants, which more than 200 have been sed because of the shortage. il piles. The order therefore does

East Hard Hit

States affected are New York, Belgium. nsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia. ntucky, parts of Maryland and ginia, and the District of Conbia.

Despite all this, however, the U. Weather Bureau in Washington d one couldn't say accurately that s had been a terrible winter—for nation as a whole. From Chicago eastward, the bu-

u said, this has been the coldest. wiest, and blowiest winter of ord. But from west of the Missispi temperatures have averaged ierally above normal and snowis less than usual.

ompletes Course In Radio Operation

oseph Neil Killalea, 19, son of Mr. i Mrs. Edwin James Killalea. ttysburg R. 4, graduated this ek as a radio operator with the t of the United States Navy, at duation ceremonies at the Naval of Wisconsin University, Madi-Wisconsin.

election to attend the specialty ool was made on the basis of ruit training aptitude tests. The aplete course of study included operation, function and mainance of radio transmissing and ding and receiving of messages international code.

WAR SALES \$174.75

NOW WATER RECHIVE & COMME

Var bonds and stamps sold at the idersville post office during Jany amounted to \$174.75, accordto a report today by Dyson nnedy, postmaster.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES Truth Our Guide - The Public Good Our Aim

GETTYSBURG, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 3, 1945

Northern Holland.

nounced that the escorted Fortresses

and Liberators of the U.S. Eighth

Air Force were over Germany as the

Nazi radio kept up a running ac-

Eickel, in the Dortmund region.

liam Hight, who died Thursday.

Fall Of Manila Expected

Without A Major Struggle

miles north of the city. There was

no indication the Japanese would

sociated Press Correspondent Rich-

(Arthur Feldman, Blue network

reporter, broadcast from Luzon that

"strange as it seems, everything

points to the fact that we should

get to Manila in just the space of

time it takes us to move the men

Spot Jap Warships

invasion Jan. 9 Japanese warships

A third American spear was U.S. medium bombers. In a two-day Only a single Japanese interceptor

and equipment on the road.")

put up a stand.

ard Bergholz.

pointed at Manila from the south- running battle one destroyer was was in the air.

the Eleventh Airborne Division damaged.

highways which converge a few spearhead.

west, in Batangas province, where sunk and the other two severely

landed virtually unopposed Wed- The First Cavalry's lightning 57-

nesday and quickly captured an air- mile sweep toward Manila, greatest

field within 40 miles of the capital, single advance of the Luzon cam-

Neither of the two columns speed- paign, took in the towns of Cabana-

ing on Manila from the north met tuan. Santa Rosa, Gapan and south

anything but scattered, ineffective to Sabang, on the Angat river only

resistance as they rolled along fine 12 miles east of the 37th Division

"It is definitely a race between nounced. "With the loss of all main

forward elements of the First Cav- lines of communication, the enemy's

alry and the 37th Divisions to see forces in the north and south of

who enters Manila first," wrote As- Luzon are now totally severed."

For the first time since the Luzon tensive explosions and fires.

were spotted near the island. Three fighter escort, pounded southern

enemy destroyers were observed off Formosa air bases with 72 tons of

the porthwest coast on Wednesday bombs—the heaviest yet—and wiped

and immediately were engaged by out 30 enemy planes on the ground.

i day night.

count of their time-table.

With Honor to Ourselves and Profit to Our Patrons

more Axis retreating.

Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County PRICE THREE CENTS

Good Evening

The Big Three meeting will cause

Claim Reds Lose Oder Bridgehead

FIGHTER PILOT Military Rites Held

ost critical. In Ohio Gov. Frank Christmas gift was the assurance 10:30 o'clock conducted by the Rev. Lausche ordered all state buildings that he would get a furlough in the Dr. Dwight F. Putman, pastor of states. He was sure of that present Christ Lutheran church. Interment December 24 when he completed his was made in the National cemetery. 63rd divebombing and strafing Members of the Gettysburg college mission in his P-38 Lightning ROTC unit formed a color guard Lt. Gilbert earned the Air Medal



LT. GILBERT

tinguished Flying Cross and has received two of the five stars he will when flak knocked out two engines be given for his ETO ribbon. There's and badly damaged a third. The a Presidential citation expected to big ship, limping along on "an come through for his fighter group, engine and a half" lost altitude rap-

support of ground operations all injury to any of the flyers. though he had been over the continent many times before D-Day. He was in the air that day, too. land. After "creeping" along for sevon a strafing mission over Normandy eral days on a GI truck the flyers with a few bombs along for use on got a lift back to their base on a

Got DFC on One Flight

Lt. Gilbert, who will be 23 years to the States. cause of heavy snows. More than old on February 22, won the DFC 00 Pennsylvania miners were idle and a special citation for spotting ary 23, two days after he reached and leading his group in a strafing the States. It was his first visit home and bombing attack on a well- in 14 months. He entered service concealed Nazi airstrip in France at February 1, 1943, and on April 24 our-day embargo on shipments of the cost of "six or eight German of last year went to England for

The group had been working out The group had been working out on Nazi supply trains on the flight with three oak leaf clusters, the re, and parts of Virginia, Western when Gilbert spotted a He-111 Distinguished Flying Cross and a (Heinkel bomber)" backed up against Presidential citation that went to a fencerow." He reported the plane's his bombardment group. On his ETO The heavy winter weather also position and went down to strafe the ribbon, he wears two engagement de inroads on the natural gas enemy ship at the same time show- stars—one for the battle of Noring his companions where his target mandy and the other for bombing ern end of the front. War Production Board con- was. The Yankee pilots discovered Germany ered dangerously low levels. WPB the Nazi ship was close to a grassphibited use of natural or mixed covered German airstrip and pros in amusements in a seven-state ceeded to blast other grounded D-Day over Normandy and comea, including the capital, until 7 German planes close to the air field. pleted his 35-trip tour December

Used Many Bases Gilbert's group used a base in of western Europe. England and then as the Allied Not many Nazi fighters were enher than to husband dwindling forces pushed the Germans back countered and during all of his mis- for a breakthrough bid for the changed steadily eastward from one sions he had only one chance to apply to points using artificial flying field to another across France shoot at a German fighter plane. and Belgium and into Germany. He "I just sweat out those trips. There

> many brushes with enemy fighters. to count them." (Picase Turn to Page 6)

Damage estimated at \$650 was the Mummasburg-Arendtsville road that, he doesn't know where he'll be about one mile north of Mummasburg Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock state police reported today. Involved in the crash were an

automobile from the local office of the State Department of Highways driven by Allen Sharrah, Orrtanna R. 2, and a produce and huckster truck owned and driven by Ralph E. Knouse, Biglerville R. 2.

Sharrah said his automobile skidded on the thick ice on a curve in the road and smashed head-on in use this afternoon and will be aining school (radio) on the cam- into the front of the Knouse truck. staffed during banking hours this The heavy ice put the wrong angle of "bank" on the curve and helped cause the crash, he said,

Neither of the men was injured although both were shaken up by tributions which will be used to help the crash. The front grills, hoods, finance the popular Youth Center fenders and radiators of both ve- being used each Friday and Saturday hicles were badly smashed with dam- evening in the former Hill's Coffee eiving equipment, as well as the age to the Highway department car shop building. estimated at \$400. Damage to the truck was given at \$250.

Officer George A. Ackerson, of the local substation of state police, investigated the accident.

Weather Forecast Fair today and tonight. Sunday increasing cloudiness and not much change in temperature.

For Lt. H. J. Kinsey

ESTABLISHED 1902 Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

Harold J. Kinsey, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Kinsey, Seminary ave-Field, Fla., were held from the Ben-First Lt. Richard D. Gilbert's best der funeral home this morning at

and another served as bugler. The pallbearers were Dr. J. C. with nine oak leaf clusters, the Dis- Donley, Russell Campbell, L. S. Long, Dr. Fred Tilberg, Elmer Warren and

DECORATED VET BOMBING

S. Sgt. Francis A. Rider, 21-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Rider, 241 Baltimore street, who is now spending a 21-day furlough at the home of his parents flew 35 bombing sition stiffened. missions to most of the big targets n Germany but the toughest one was the next to the last one when the Flying Fortress on which he was waist gunner was so badly crippled by flak that it had to make a forced landing-20 miles behind the Yankee lines—near Aachen, Germany,

The Fort was returning from a bombing mission over Germany idly. The crew stuck to the ship Most of Gilbert's flights were in and rode it to the ground without

Then the crew began the tedious job of getting back to base in Engthe most likely target that presented C-47 transport plane. After one more mission Rider had completed

duty with the Eighth Air Force.

First Mission on D-Day

Gilbert himself took care of a FW- 9. In that time he hit Berlin and midable defense chain. most of the big Allied air objectives in Germany and the occupied areas

spent a busy Christmas Day in was plenty of flak. We often came back from missions with so many The young officer did not have holes in our ship we didn't bother

Rider's crew was kept intact except for the loss of one member who was captured by the Germans when he bailed out of a stricken ship on a flight as fill in man with

On February 16, Sgt. Rider, who is a graduate of Gettysburg high school in the class of 1941, will reaused in a car-truck collision on port at Miami Beach, Florida. After

Receive Donations For Youth Center At Bank Tonight

A special booth was set up this morning at the Gettysburg National bank to receive voluntary contributions to the Youth Center, now in operation here. The booth remained evening.

The booth is being manned by young people, chiefly high school students, who are receiving con-

Paris. Feb. 3 (AP) - Two American divisions burst completely through the first pillhox belt of the double Siegfried line today and surged across open country two-thirds of the way through the whole defense system.

Some troops gained three miles.

FLASH!

Yankees Launch New Report Spearhead Is 2 Countians Are

Paris, Feb. 3 (AP)—U. S. First Army troops striking halfway through thick Siegfried line defenses southeast of Aachen toppled two more towns today within 32 miles of Bonn on the Rhine, but German resistance stiffened along a 40-mile sector of the besieged West Wall,

One front dispatch declared Germans were pringing to the counter-attack at points from concrete bunkers, and termed the fighting the heaviest since the height of the Germans' December breakthrough into Belgium.

The battle was particularly fierce in the area 10 miles southeast of Monschau, where the 82nd Airborne Division seiged Udenbreth and heights dominating the Siegfried line 134 miles inside Fighting forward east of Monschau, the First

Army's Second Infantry Division had cracked the West Walt at one of its widest points 30 miles southeast of Aachen, and driven 10 miles inside Germany. Pushing on, the Second Division seized Schoneseiffen and Harperscheid, three miles from the Siegfried fortress of Schleiden and 32 miles from Bonn, communications hub on the Rhine.

The Second Division already was through the first of two main defense belts there, but enemy oppo-

Germans fought as bitterly against the U.S. Third Army's push farther BOMBERS POUND shipbuilding city of Stettin, Berdown on the 40-mile assault front, and hard fighting raged for Bleialf. 5½ miles west of Prum, a supply center for the defense line.

Pound Rhine Bridge

American and French troops pattled to throw Germans from a toehold in Colmar on the southern end of the western front, and broadened their grip on the Rhine south of Strasbourg to 35 miles. Artillery pounded the Rhine bridge

at Neufbrisach east of Colmar, main

escape route for perhaps 25,000 Germans in the Colmar area. Allied troops reached the Rhine near making for Berlin, and the first Kuenheim, north of Neufbrisach. infantry had driven to the center of broadcast said. Colmar, meeting strong resistance

only in the eastern sector. More than his tour and was ready to return 25 French towns were taken yester- heaviest assaults in months. The vance several miles ahead of points then accept the pin award for the

varced in the area 15 miles north frontier. of Strasbourg and doughboys pushed back across the Oder river on both sides of Haguenau. Allied planes struck repeatedly in

support of ground troops. They destroyed or damaged 64 locomotives. 1,312 railway cars, and 274 motor vehicles Friday.

Seal Battle Zone

British and Canadian patrols felt tions at Wiesbaden, 20 miles south- other under blows. ut German strength on the north

He made his first mission on while the Ninth Army stood poised along the Roer river farther north Rhine valley cities, the RAF bombed ened to outflank Kustrin and take day. with a gap already torn in the for-

The pattern of day and night atthe whole battle zone from Dussel-

First Army troops were through for Altoona to attend the funeral (Please Turn to Page 6)

General MacArthur's Head-

quarters, Luzon, Feb. 3 (AP)-

Two powerful American armor-

ed columns raced toward Manila

from the north today amid

strong indications the Philip-

pine capital would soon be

liberated without a major fight.

One U. S. force was less than 18

Battle-hardened First Cavalry

(dismounted) Division troops

drove a new arrow toward Ma-

nila Thursday by sweeping 57

miles in 24 hours down the east

flank of the central Luzon

plain to Sabang, within 24

Gen. Douglas MacArthur said

today this sensational thrust

completely severed Japanese

forces in the north and south

Even closer to MacArthur's

prime objective were elements

of the 37th Division which led

the advance down central Lu-

zon. These Yanks crossed the

Angat river to the environs of

Malolos, important communica-

tions center just 17 air miles to

Capture Airfield

miles of Manila, and beyond.

air miles away.

of Luzen.

the north.

Military funeral services for Lt. Drive Towards Rhine; 39 Miles From Berlin nue, who was killed in a plane crash last Saturday afternoon at Tyndali Foe Tightens Defense Northwest Of Kustrin been wounded in the European the-last Saturday afternoon at Tyndali

By The Associated Press

London, Feb. 3-Marshal Gregory Zhukov's vanguards were reported by the Germans today to have won and then lost a bridgehead across the Oder in the Kustin area 40 miles east of Berlin as the Nazi capital was battered again by Allied bomber fleets.

Hard counterblows yesterday wiped out a spearhead of the First White Russian Army which had won a lodgement on the west bank of the river line, according to a broadcast by Col. Ernst von Hammer, German military commentator.

"The western bank of the Oder has now been mopped up of Russian forces," he said. "East of Kustrin, all Russiana thrusts were repelled."

Explosives from hundreds of fighter-escorted bombers from Britain crashed at noon upon the Reich capital, already teeming with refugees frightened by the sound of Russian guns as the Germans said a big battle was raging in an area four miles east of Frankfurt, itself 38 miles from

Fresh German divisions entered the line. While Zhukov sought to exploit

through the Kustrin-Frankfurt derania, the Moscow radio announced. Shelling Kustrin Moscow dispatches said Soviet

London, Feb. 3 (AP)—The German shells into Kustrin, 40 miles northradio said waves of Allied heavy east of Berlin. Kustrin and Frankbombers were hitting Berlin today. furt form the last major barriers before Berlin. The enemy report came after great

formations of heavy bombers, shielded by hundreds of fighter planes, captured Drossen, 14 miles north- bar, will accept the award for the swept into Germany from over east of Berlin. The fall of this Rosensteel for the employes. "The main body of the bomber communications hub represented stream is still flying eastward, spearheads are already leaving Ber-

forced German lines. The daylight blow at the German consistently placed the Russian ad- management. Mrs. Albaugh will capital appeared to be one of the announced officially by the Soviet employes. Berlin radio said the procession of Americans of the Seventh Army, bombers stretched more than 300 high command, said the Red Army aided at points by French units, admiles from Berlin to the Dutch was attacking Kustrin and had points only 38 miles from Berlin in have not yet been released. U. S. Air Forces headquarters an-

the Frankfurt area. Nazis Lose Ground

tin said the Nazis were constantly Chief Warrant Officer Natafalusy. replenishing their shattered forces The color guard also will be fur- August, 1943. He was first in Eng-The raids followed attacks last east and northeast of Frankfurt, nished by the 323rd Army Service land and later in France, Belgium night by more than 1,200 RAF, but despite a stubborn resistance forces. bombers on rail, and communica- were losing one position after an-

Another column of vest of Frankfurt-on-the-Main and b a synthetic oil plant at Wanne- it from the rear.

tack began increasingly to seal off est Mosquito raids of the war Thurs- ress at Kustrin, itself. It did an- completed contracts for navy camnounce the capture of Alt Limm- ouflage ponchos and parkas. Not Mrs. William C. Little and Mrs. the eastern side of the Oder at its Charles R. Zhea left this morning confluence with the Mrs. Charles R. Zhea left this morning confluence with the Warthe.

A late Nazi broadcast said the the Monschau forest at places, and of Mrs. Little's brother-in-law, Wil- Kustrin garrison was in close quar-(Please Turn to Page 2)

This "gives us dominance of all

major roads and railroads in the

central plain," MacArthur an-

Establish Road Blocks

northern sector established road

blocks south of captured Umingan,

"giving us complete control of the

last remaining highway in the

Liberator bombers poured a deva-

stating load of 109 tons of ex-

plosives on the Cavite base, destroy-

ing warehouses and causing ex-

Heavy bombers, flying with a

northern central plain."

Further, the 25th Division in the

Two Adams county boys from Two Adams county boys from Green Springs, Hanover R. 3, have ment has notified relatives.

Pfc. John Edward Wolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wolf, Green Sorings, and husband of Pfc. Grace Esworthy Wolf, WAC, Battle Creek

Mich.

Pfc. Blaine Jacob Laughman, 21year-old son of Jacob Laughman. Hanover R. 3, and husband of Mrs. Blaine Laughman, Newark R. 4,

"E" AWARD FOR LITTLESTOWN

Announcement was made today that the Blue Ridge Rubber comfor high achievement in the profense arc, units of his right wing duction of materials needed by our pushed to within 1114 miles of the armed forces. The public announceshipbuilding city of Stettin, Ber-ment followed official notification from Robert P. Patterson, undersecretary of war.

The presentation ceremonies will be held in St. Aloysius hall. Littlesartillerymen already were pumping town, at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday, February 14.

Taneytown Chamber of Commerce, going overseas. will be the master of ceremonies. South of Kustrin other Russian The vice-president of Blue Ridge vanguards plunged forward from Rubber company, Ernest W. Dun- letter received by his wife from east of Frankfurt and 51 miles due management assisted by Mrs. Marie in northern France.

After the pin citation by a naval French and American tanks and lin heading northwest." the Berlin straight through the heavily rein-Rosensteel. Miriam Wachter and The German radio, which has employes and LeRoy Wantz for the on January 15.

Do Work for Army and Navy reached the Oder river at new officers assisting in the ceremonies armored unit, he trained at Camp

The 323rd Army Service forces band, Carlisle barracks, will furnish stationed at Camp Pickett, Va., and The midnight Russian war bulle- the musical selections directed by Indiantown Gap.

The American First and Third east corner of Alsace. The British reached the Oder river at a point has been only bestowed on three fered his wounds. Armies beat into the Siegfried line lost 25 aircraft in the night attacks. | 39 miles from Berlin, the Germans and one half percent of industries In addition to hitting the two announced. This advance threat- in war work," Mr. Dunbar said to-

Blue Ridge Rubber manufactures Eickel, in the Dortmund region.

Moscow's communique did not army raincoats, ponchos, and parkas for the armed forces. They have cessed by them.

Here And There

News Collected At Random As the clear notes of "Taps" echoed this morning over the

headstones of soldiers who died in four wars, all that was once mortal of Lieutenant Harold Jesse Kinsey, 20-year-old Army Air Forces pilot, was lowered into his final resting place in the sacred soil of the Gettysburg National Cemetery. His remains were buried, his soul moved to its everlasting, eternal reward . . . but his memory will linger

as typically American as any proud mother and father would want their son to be. He was a big strapping fellow for his age , a likeable chap, agreeable and popular with his associates,

Harold J. "Biffo" Kinsey was

When he played, he played with boundless energy. When he worked he did the same thing. It was only natural to expect

that he would want to go off to war when his country needed him. And it was also natural to expect that he would select the adventurous Air Corps. There he would find the thrills and excitement that would suit his fancy. There he would find other young Americans of courage and daring. He would thrill to combat, but he was denied that privilege. He was assigned to instruct other young pilots.

son of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Winebrenner, Fairfield R. D. 2, has been missing in action in Belgium since January 4, according to a War department message to his parents.

Army on April 7, 1942. Before he was inducted he engaged in the tinning business with his father. Pfc. Winebrenner trained at Camp

Chaffee, Ark., and Camp Cooke, Calif. He went overseas last Febru-

band of Mrs. Annie M. Groft Gallagher, who with their two children. Patricia Ann, two and one-half

Mrs. Benjamin Gallagher, Hanover, was employed by the American Chain and Cable company, York, before going into the service on May 19, last year. He trained with an infantry unit at Fort McClellan, Ala., and was at Camp Gruber, Mervyn C. Fuss, president of the Okla., for about a month before

him was written on December 31

Wounded: in Belgium

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Slaybaugh, their son, Cpl. John E. Slaybaugh,

Cpl. Slaybaugh went overseas in and Germany. Cpl. Slaybaugh ar-"The employes of the Blue Ridge rived in Germany in October. When Rubber company are indeed proud the Germans staged their push in of the distinction given them. This December, his outfit was forced

The choir of the Gettysburg Lutheran Theological seminary will

be divided into three groups: Group I-"Hear, O Lord, Have Mercy," Tschaikowsky; "Sing to the Lord," G. Aichinger; "Song of

The Three Kings," Catalonian carol, with solo by Charles E. Deitz: While Shepherds Watched Their Sheep," Jungst, and "Beautiful Sav-

Concert Open to Public Group 3-"Salvation Belongeth to the Lord?" Tchesnokov; "Lost in the

Fleming: "The Lord's Prayer," Mailotte-Deis, with the Swiss folk song, "O Nightingale Awake," listed as an optional number. John Sanderson, organist at the

The concert, which is open to the public, will begin at 8:30 o'clock. The choir goes to Washington,

D. C., on Sunday for a concert.

server, recorded a minimum reading of 17 degrees early this morning, and the reading at 8 o'clock was but 18 degrees above zero. The maximum for Friday was 33 de-

Wunder, Gettysburg, and Eleanor H. Zimmerman, Mechanicsburg.

(Please Turn to Page 2)

Pfc. Winebrenner went into the

Father of Two Missing Pvt. John N. Gallagher, 24, hus-

years, and John, Jr., five months, resides at 122 Main street, Mcpany of Littlestown and its 1.000 Sherrystown, has been missing in employes have qualified for the action in France since January 6. 15-mile gains achieved yesterday Army-Navy "E" production award according to a War department telegram received by his wife Thurs-Pvt. Gallagher, a son of Mr. and

> Pvt. Gallagher went to Southern France in mid-November. The last

the greatest gain yesterday for the officer, a wounded veteran will at- New Oxford R. D. 1, received a tele-Russians with a 15-mile plunge tach pins to Oscar Sayler, Marie gram Thursday telling them that Katharine Fleagle Albaugh for the 25, was slightly wounded in Belgium

Cpl. Slaybaugh, a graduate of New Oxford high school, assisted his father on their Cross Keys farm before going into the service on The names of army and navy February 9, 1942. Attached to an Polk, La., participated in desert maneuvers in California, and was

at Karlsruhe, just across the north- coiling northwest around Kustrin, pride is understood since this award back into Belgium, where he suf-

close its current season with a concert in the Church of the Abiding Presence on the seminary campus Sunday evening, February 11. The group of 27 singere will be under the direction of Parker B. Wagnild. The concert of sacred music will

Death," Bach; "In Heaven Above," Norwegian folk song, with solo by Howard J. McCarney. Group 2—"Laudamus Te," Jueller:

our," Crusader's hymn.

Night," Finnish folk song, with solo by Mr. Deitz; "Father in Heaven,"

eminary, will accompany the choir.

The official thermometers of Dr. Henry Stewart, local weather ob-

A marriage license has been granted in Harrisburg to William F.

adio Service, Baker's Battery Service.

embargoes on rail freight and appeals for more coal production.

sidled toward the bedevilled east.

May Close Schools

not open at all on Monday.

most of the nation.

matched the order.

of Connecticut

Stockpiles Low

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tures brought some hope for relief

The crux of the difficulty was in

East Hard Hit

From Chicago eastward, the bu-

lumbia.

the nation as a whole.

fall is less than usual.

son. Wisconsin.

in international code.

Kennedy, postmaster.

WAR SALES \$174.75

Completes Course

The Big Three meeting will cause more Axis retreating

ESTABLISHED 1902 Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

GETTYSBURG, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 3, 1945

Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County PRICE THREE CENTS

Transportation and full services, are two-month snow planket, continued tight today with charges on rail freight and continued tight today with charges on rail freight and continued tight today with continued t snarled by a two-month snow blanket, continued tight today with FIGHTER PILOT Military Rites Held Yankees Launch New Report Spearhead Is 2 Countians Are

The only cheering note was a forecast of moderating weather for U. S. Weather Bureau forecasters at Chicago saw no bitterly cold temperatures anywhere, but said the next unpleasant weather was developing in the southwest where freezing rain moved slowly westward. From the midwest light snow also

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LT. GILBERT

At Towanda, Pa., Dr. E. E. Newhart, tinguished Flying Cross and has re- bombing mission over Germany unable to reach a child pneumonia ceived two of the five stars he will patient, was flown to the victim's be given for his ETO ribbon. There's and badly damaged a third. The home in a plane equipped with skis. a Presidential citation expected to big ship, limping along on "an ened their grip on the Rhine south formations of heavy bombers, shield-The Solid Fuels Administration come through for his fighter group, engine and a half" lost altitude rap- of Strasbourg to 35 miles. appealed to Pennsylvania miners to too.

work today at straight time regard- Most of Gilbert's flights were in less of time and a half provisions support of ground operations al- injury to any of the flyers. for Saturday work, but the miners though he had been over the conrefused. Six governors in New Eng- tinent many times before D-Day. job of getting back to base in Eng- troops reached the Rhine near making for Berlin, and the first land, with forecasts of fair and cold He was in the air that day, too, land. After "creeping" along for sevin hand, wired the miners to stay on a strafing mission over Normandy on the job because "stockpiles are with a few bombs along for sev- Kuenheim, north of Neufbrisach. Spearheads are already leaving Ber- kuenheim, north of Neufbrisach. Spearheads are already leaving Ber- kuenheim, north of Neufbrisach. Spearheads are already leaving Ber- kuenheim, north of Neufbrisach. Spearheads are already leaving Ber- kuenheim, north of Neufbrisach. Spearheads are already leaving Ber- kuenheim, north of Neufbrisach. Spearheads are already leaving Ber- kuenheim, north of Neufbrisach. Spearheads are already leaving Ber- kuenheim, north of Neufbrisach. Spearheads are already leaving Ber- kuenheim, north of Neufbrisach. Spearheads are already leaving Ber- kuenheim, north of Neufbrisach. Spearheads are already leaving Ber- kuenheim, north of Neufbrisach. Spearheads are already leaving Ber- kuenheim, north of Neufbrisach. Spearheads are already leaving Ber- kuenheim, north of Neufbrisach. Spearheads are already leaving Ber- kuenheim, north of Neufbrisach. Spearheads are already leaving Ber- kuenheim, north of Neufbrisach. Spearheads are already leaving Ber- kuenheim, north of Neufbrisach. Spearheads are already leaving Ber- kuenheim, north of Neufbrisach. Spearheads are already leaving Ber- kuenheim, north of Neufbrisach. Spearheads are already leaving Ber- kuenheim, north of Neufbrisach. Spearheads are already leaving Ber- kuenheim, north of Neufbrisach. Spearheads are already leaving Ber- kuenheim, north of Neufbrisach. Spearheads are already leaving Ber- kuenheim, north of Neufbrisach. Spearheads are already leaving Ber- kuenheim, north of Neufbrisach. Spearheads are already leaving Ber- kuenheim, north of Neufbrisach. Spearheads are already leaving Ber- kuenheim, north of Neufbrisach. Spearheads are already leaving Ber- kuenheim, north of Neufbrisach. Spearheads are already leaving Ber- kuenheim, north of Neufbrisach. Spearheads ar

transportation, in a hopeless tangle Lt. Gilbert, who will be 23 years to the States. because of heavy snows. More than old on February 22, won the DFC He got back to Gettysburg Janu
Do Work for Army and Navy

Americans of the Seventh Army, bombers stretched more than 300 high command, said the Red Army

The pames of army and navy because of a lack of freight cars. and leading his group in a strafing the States. It was his first visit home vanced in the area 15 miles north frontier The ODT in Washington applied concealed Nazi airstrip in France at February 1, 1943, and on April 24 ed back across the Oder river on nounced that the escorted Fortresses the Frankfurt area. a four-day embargo on shipments of the cost of "six or eight German of last year went to England for both sides of Haguenau. most civilian goods, except coal, in planes."

York, New Jersey, Maryland, Dela- on Nazi supply trains on the flight with three oak leaf clusters, the stroyed or damaged 64 locomotives, count of their time-table. ware, and parts of Virginia, Western when Gilbert spotted a He-111 Distinguished Flying Cross and a 1,312 railway cars, and 274 motor The raids followed attacks last east and northeast of Frankfurt, forces and Germany, Cpl Slavbaugh are Virginia, and the District of Co- (Heinkel bomber)" backed up against Presidential citation that went to vehicles Friday. a fencerow." He reported the plane's his bombardment group. On his ETO The heavy winter weather also position and went down to strafe the ribbon, he wears two engagement British and Canadian patrols felt tions at Wiesbaden, 20 miles southmade inroads on the natural gas enemy ship at the same time showsupply dragging pressures to what ing his companions where his target

Another column of Zhukov's men,

Tibbon, he wears two engagement stars—one for the battle of Norout German strength on the northwest of Frankfurt-on-the-Main, and

Another column of Zhukov's men,
or the battle of Norout German strength on the northwest of Frankfurt-on-the-Main, and
of the distinction given them. This
back into Belgium, where he sufsupply, dragging pressures to what ing his companions where his target mandy and the other for bombing ern end of the front. the War Production Board con- was. The Yankee pilots discovered Germany sidered dangerously low levels. WPB the Nazi ship was close to a grassprohibited use of natural or mixed covered German airstrip and progas in amusements in a seven-state ceeded to blast other grounded D-Day over Normandy and com- along the Roer river farther north Rhine valley cities, the RAF bombed ened to outflank Kustrin and take RB area, including the capital, until 7 German planes close to the air field. p. m., eastern war time, Monday. Gilbert himself took care of a FW-

The board said its purpose was 190 after knocking out the Heinkel.

to keep gas going to vital war plants, Used Many Bases of which more than 200 have been | Gilbert's group used a base in of western Europe. closed because of the shortage, England and then as the Allied rather than to husband dwindling forces pushed the Germans back countered and during all of his mis- for a breakthrough bid for the coal piles. The order therefore does changed steadily eastward from one sions he had only one chance to Rhine. not apply to points using artificial flying field to another across France shoot at a German fighter plane. First Army troops were through for Altoona to attend the funeral A late Nazi broadcast said the and Belgium and into Germany. He "I just sweat out those trips. There the Monschau forest at places, and of Mrs. Little's brother-in-law, Wil- Kustrin garrison was in close quar-States affected are New York, Belgium.

Kentucky, parts of Maryland and many brushes with enemy fighters. to count them." Virginia, and the District of Co-(Please Turn to Page 6)

Despite all this, however, the U. S. Weather Bureau in Washington said one couldn't say accurately that this had been a terrible winter-for

reau said, this has been the coldest. record. But from west of the Missisthe Mummasburg-Arendtsville road that, he doesn't know where he'll be sippi temperatures have averaged about one mile north of Mummas- sent. generally above normal and snowburg Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock, state police reported today.

Involved in the crash were an automobile from the local office of the State Department of Highways, In Radio Operation driven by Allen Sharrah, Orrtanna R. 2, and a produce and huckster Joseph Neil Killalea, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin James Killalea,

Gettysburg R. 4, graduated this Knouse, Biglerville R. 2. week as a radio operator with the fleet of the United States Navy, at skidded on the thick ice on a curve operation here. The booth remained graduation ceremonies at the Naval in the road and smashed head-on in use this afternoon and will be Training school (radio) on the cam- into the front of the Knouse truck. staffed during banking hours this pus of Wisconsin University, Madi- The heavy ice put the wrong angle evening

of "bank" on the curve and helped Selection to attend the specialty cause the crash, he said. Neither of the men was injured students, who are receiving conschool was made on the basis of

recruit training aptitude tests. The although both were shaken up by tributions which will be used to help complete course of study included the crash. The front grills, hoods, finance the popular Youth Center the operation, function and main- fenders and radiators of both ve- being used each Friday and Saturday tenance of radio transmissing and hicles were badly smashed with dam- evening in the former Hill's Coffee receiving equipment, as well as the age to the Highway department car shop building. sending and receiving of messages estimated at \$400. Damage to the truck was given at \$250.

Officer George A. Ackerson, of the local substation of state police, in-War bonds and stamps sold at the vestigated the accident.

Bendersville post office during January amounted to \$174.75, accord-Weather Forecast ing to a report today by Dyson Fair today and tonight. Sunday increasing cloudiness and not much Radio Service, Baker's Battery Service. change in temperature.

Military funeral services for Lt. Harold J. Kinsey, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Kinsey, Seminary avenue, who was killed in a plane crash last Saturday afternoon at Tyndall Field, Fla., were held from the Ben-First Lt. Richard D. Gilbert's best der funeral home this morning at J. Lausche ordered all state buildings that he would get a furlough in the Dr. Dwight F. Putman, pastor of closed for the week-end, and New states. He was sure of that present Christ Lutheran church. Interment York's Gov. Thomas E. Dewey December 24 when he completed his was made in the National cemetery. Members of the Gettysburg college mission in his P-38 Lightning ROTC unit formed a color guard and another served as bugler.

The pallbearers were Dr. J. C. last until April first. Retail coal with nine oak leaf clusters, the Dis- Donley, Russell Campbell, L. S. Long, Dr. Fred Tilberg, Elmer Warren and

S. Sgt. Francis A. Rider, 21-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Rider, home of his parents flew 35 bombing sition stiffened. by flak that it had to make a forced center for the defense line. landing-20 miles behind the Yankee lines-near Aachen, Germany.

The Fort was returning from a when flak knocked out two engines toehold in Colmar on the southern idly. The crew stuck to the ship

First Mission on D-Day

pleted his 35-trip tour December with a gap already torn in the for- a synthetic oil plant at Wanne- it from the rear. 9. In that time he hit Berlin and midable defense chain.

spent a busy Christmas Day in was plenty of flak. We often came back from missions with so many Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, The young officer did not have holes in our ship we didn't bother

> who was captured by the Germans when he bailed out of a stricken ship on a flight as fill in man with another crew.

On February 16, Sgt. Rider, who s a graduate of Gettysburg high Damage estimated at \$650 was school in the class of 1941, will re-

Receive Donations For Youth Center At Bank Tonight

A special booth was set up this truck owned and driven by Ralph E. morning at the Gettysburg National bank to receive voluntary contribu-Sharrah said his automobile tions to the Youth Center, now in

> The booth is being manned by young people, chiefly high school

FLASH!

Paris, Feb. 3 (AP) -Two American divisions burst completely through the first pillbox belt of the double Siegfried line today and surged across open country two-thirds of the way through the whole defense system. Some troops gained three miles.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Paris, Feb. 3 (AP)-U. S. First Army troops striking halfway through thick Siegfried line defenses southeast of Aachen toppled two more towns today within 32 miles of Bonn on the Rhine, but German resistance stiffened along a 40-mile sector of the besieged West Wall.

One front dispatch declared Germans were springing to the counter-attack at points from concrete bunkers, and termed the fighting the heaviest since the height of the Germans' December breakthrough into Belgium.

The battle was particularly fierce in the area 10 miles southeast of Monschau, where the 82nd Airborne Division seiged Udenbreth and heights dominating the Siegfried line 11/2 miles inside

Fighting forward east of Monschau, the First Army's Second Infantry Division had cracked the West Wall at one of its widest points 30 miles southeast of Aachen, and driven 10 miles inside Germany. Pushing on, the Second Division seized Schoneseiffen and Harperscheid, three miles from the Siegfried fortress of Schleiden and 32 miles from Bonn, communications hub on the Rhine.

The Second Division already was 241 Baltimore street, who is now through the first of two main despending a 21-day furlough at the fense belts there, but enemy oppo-

missions to most of the big targets | Germans fought as bitterly against in Germany but the toughest one the U.S. Third Army's push farther was the next to the last one when down on the 40-mile assault front, the Flying Fortress on which he was and hard fighting raged for Bleialf, waist gunner was so badly crippled 51/2 miles west of Prum, a supply

Pound Rhine Bridge

American and French troops battled to throw Germans from a

and rode it to the ground without at Neufbrisach east of Colmar, main Northern Holland. escape route for perhaps 25,000 Ger- "The main body of the bomber east of Berlin. The fall of this Rosensteel for the employes. Then the crew began the tedious mans in the Colmar area. Allied stream is still flying eastward, communications hub represented After the pin citation by a naval

on the job because "stockpiles are with a few bombs along for use on got a lift back to their base on a infantry had driven to the center of broadcast said. low and supplies in retail dealers' the most likely target that presented C-47 transport plane. After one Colmar, meeting strong resistance The daylight blow at the German more mission Rider had completed only in the eastern sector. More than capital appeared to be one of the his tour and was ready to return 25 French towns were taken yester- heaviest assaults in months. The

a well- in 14 months. He entered service of Strasbourg and doughboys push- U.S. Air Forces headquarters an-

Seal Battle Zone

the whole battle zone from Dussel- day night. Not many Nazi fighters were en- dorf to Coblenz, perhaps preparing

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Drive Towards Rhine; 39 Miles From Berlin Foe Tightens Defense Northwest Of Kustrin By The Associated Press

London, Feb. 3-Marshal Gregory Zhukov's vanguards were reported by the Germans today to have won and then lost a bridgehead across the Oder in the Kustin area 40 miles east of Berlin as the Nazi capital was battered again by Allied bomber fleets.

Hard counterblows yesterday wiped out a spearhead of the First White Russian Army which had won a lodgement on the west bank of the river, line, according to a broadcast by Col. Ernst von Hammer, German military commentator.

"The western bank of the Oder has now been mopped up of Russian forces," he said. "East of Kustrin, all Russiana thrusts were repelled."

Explosives from hundreds of fighter-escorted bombers from Britain crashed at noon upon the Reich capital, already teeming with refugees frightened by the sound of Russian guns as the Germans said a big battle was raging in an area four miles east of Frankfurt, itself 38 miles from

Fresh German divisions entered the line

The enemy report came after great

Berlin radio said the procession of announced officially by the Soviet employee

and Liberators of the U. S. Eighth

night by more than 1,200 RAF but despite a stubborn resistance forces. bombers on rail, and communica- were losing one position after anat Karlsruhe, just across the north- coiling northwest around Kustrin, pride is understood since this award back into Belgium, where he suf-The American First and Third east corner of Alsace. The British reached the Oder river at a point has been only bestowed on three fered his wounds.

Charles R. Zhea left this morning confluence with the Warthe.

liam Hight, who died Thursday.

Shelling Kustrin

London, Feb. 3 (AP)-The German shells into Kustrin, 40 miles north- February 14. radio said waves of Allied heavy east of Berlin. Kustrin and Frank- Mervyn C. Fuss, president of the bombers were hitting Berlin today. furt form the last major barriers Taneytown Chamber of Commerce, before Berlin.

forced German lines.

Nazis Lose Ground

most of Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Dela- on Nazi supply trains on the fight.

Allied planes struck repeatedly in Air Force were over Germany as the Sgt. Rider holds the Air Medal support of ground troops. They de- Nazi radio kept up a running acreplenishing their shattered forces The color guard also will be fur- August, 1943. He was first in Eng-

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Two Adams county boys from Green Springs, Hanover R. 3, have been wounded in the European theater of operations, the War Depart-

They were: Pfc. John Edward Wolf, son of Pfc. Lester I. Winebrenner, 29 Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wolf, Green son of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Springs, and husband of Pfc. Grace Winebrenner, Fairfield R. D. 2, has

Pfc. Blaine Jacob Laughman, 21year-old son of Jacob Laughman, Hanover R. 3, and husband of Mrs. Blaine Laughman, Newark R. 4,

LITTLESTOWN

that the Blue Ridge Rubber company of Littlestown and its 1.000 Sherrystown, has been missing in While Zhukov sought to exploit employes have qualified for the action in France since January 6, 15-mile gains achieved yesterday Army-Navy "E" production award according to a War department through the Kustrin-Frankfurt de- for high achievement in the profense arc, units of his right wing duction of materials needed by our day. pushed to within 1114 miles of the armed forces. The public announceshipbuilding city of Stettin, Ber- ment followed official notification lin's port and the capital of Pome- from Robert P. Patterson, underrania, the Moscow radio announced. secretary of war.

The presentation ceremonies will Moscow dispatches said Soviet be held in St. Aloysius hall, Littlesartillerymen already were pumping town, at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday,

will be the master of ceremonies South of Kustrin other Russian The vice-president of Blue Ridge ed by hundreds of fighter planes, vanguards plunged forward from Rubber company, Ernest W. Dun-Artillery pounded the Rhine bridge swept into Germany from over captured Drossen, 14 miles north- bar, will accept the award for the east of Frankfurt and 51 miles due management assisted by Mrs. Marie

the greatest gain yesterday for the officer, a wounded veteran will at- New Oxford R. D. 1, received a tele-Katharine Fleagle Albaugh for the 25, was slightly wounded in Belgium The German radio, which has employes and LeRoy Wantz for the on January 15.

The midnight Russian war bulle- the musical selections directed by Indiantown Gap.

Rubber company are indeed proud the Germans staged their push in Armies beat into the Siegfried line lost 25 aircraft in the night attacks. 39 miles from Berlin, the Germans and one half percent of industries He made his first mission on while the Ninth Army stood poised In addition to hitting the two announced. This advance threat- in war work," Mr. Dunbar said to-

Blue Ridge Rubber manufactures Eickel, in the Dortmund region. Moscow's communique did not army raincoats, ponchos, and parkas most of the big Allied air objectives The pattern of day and night at- Berlin was subjected to the heavi- confirm that fighting was in prog- for the armed forces. They have in Germany and the occupied areas tack began increasingly to seal off est Mosquito raids of the war Thurs- ress at Kustrin, itself. It did an- completed contracts for navy camnounce the capture of Alt Limm- ouflage ponchos and parkas. Not ritz, only 10 mile east of the city on only do they manufacture these Mrs. William C. Little and Mrs. the eastern side of the Oder at its garments, but the coating on the materials for these articles is processed by them.

Here And There News Collected At Random

As the clear notes of "Taps" echoed this morning over the headstones of soldiers who died in four wars, all that was once mortal of Lieutenant Harold Jesse Kinsey, 20-year-old Army Air Forces pilot, was lowered into his final resting place in the sacred soil of the Gettysburg National Cemetery. His remains were buried, his soul moved to its everlasting, eternal reward but his memory will linger

Harold J. "Biffo" Kinsey was as typically American as any proud mother and father would want their son to be. He was a big strapping fellow for his age . a likeable chap, agreeable

and popular with his associates. When he played, he played with boundless energy. When he worked he did the same thing.

It was only natural to expect that he would want to go off to war when his country needed him. And it was also natural to expect that he would select the adventurous Air Corps. There he would find the thrills and excitement that would suit his fancy. There he would find other young Americans of courage and daring. He would thrill to combat, but he was denied that privilege. He was assigned to instruct other young pilots.

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Esworthy Wolf, WAC, Battle Creek, been missing in action in Belgium since January 4, according to a War department message to his

> Pfc. Winebrenner went into the Army on April 7, 1942. Before he was inducted he engaged in the tinning business with his father.

> Pfc. Winebrenner trained at Camp Chaffee, Ark., and Camp Cooke, Calif. He went overseas last Febru-

Father of Two Missing

Pvt. John N. Gallagher, 24, husand of Mrs. Annie M. Groft Gallagher, who with their two children, Patricia Ann, two and one-half Announcement was made today years, and John, Jr., five months, resides at 122 Main street, Mctelegram received by his wife Thurs-

Pyt. Gallagher, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gallagher, Hanover, was employed by the American Chain and Cable company, York, before going into the service on May 19, last year. He trained with an infantry unit at Fort McClellan. Ala., and was at Camp Gruber, Okla., for about a month before

going overseas. Pvt. Gallagher went to Southern France in mid-November. The last fletter received by his wife from him was written on December 31 in northern France.

Wounded in Belgium

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Slaybaugh.

consistently placed the Russian ad- management. Mrs. Albaugh will Cpl. Slaybaugh, a graduate of vance several miles ahead of points then accept the pin award for the New Oxford high school, assisted his father on their Cross Keys farm before going into the service on 4,000 Pennsylvania miners were idle because of a lack of freight cars.

He got back to Gettysburg Janu- Americans of the Seventh Army, bombers stretched more than 300 army and navy because of a lack of freight cars.

He got back to Gettysburg Janu- Americans of the Seventh Army, bombers stretched more than 300 army and navy armored unit, he trained at Camp officers assisting in the ceremonies armored unit, he trained at Camp reached the Oder river at new officers assisting in the ceremonies armored unit, he trained at Camp Polk, La., participated in desert The 323rd Army Service forces maneuvers in California, and was band, Carlisle barracks, will furnish stationed at Camp Pickett, Va., and

"The employes of the Blue Ridge rived in Germany in October. When

SEMINARY CHOIR TO END SEASON

theran Theological seminary will close its current season with a concert in the Church of the Abiding Presence on the seminary campus Sunday evening, February 11. The group of 27 singere will be under the direction of Parker B. Wagnild.

The concert of sacred music will be divided into three groups: Group 1-"Hear, O Lord, Have Mercy," Tschaikowsky; "Sing to the Lord," G. Aichinger; "Song of Death," Bach; "In Heaven Above," Norwegian folk song, with solo by Howard J. McCarney.

Group 2—"Laudamus Te." Jueller: "The Three Kings," Catalonian carol, with solo by Charles E. Deitz; While Shepherds Watched Their Sheep," Jungst, and "Beautiful Saviour," Crusader's hymn.

Concert Open to Public

Group 3-"Salvation Belongeth to the Lord," Tchesnokov; "Lost in the Night," Finnish folk song, with solo by Mr. Deitz; "Father in Heaven," Fleming; "The Lord's Prayer," Malotte-Deis, with the Swiss folk song, "O Nightingale Awake," listed as an optional number.

John Sanderson, organist at the seminary, will accompany the choir. The concert, which is open to the public, will begin at 8:30 o'clock.

The choir goes to Washington, D. C., on Sunday for a concert.

The official thermometers of Dr.

Henry Stewart, local weather ob-

server, recorded a minimum reading of 17 degrees early this morning, and the reading at 8 o'clock was but 18 degrees above zero. The maximum for Friday was 33 de-A marriage license has been

granted in Harrisburg to William F. Wunder, Gettysburg, and Eleanor H. Zimmerman, Mechanicsburg.

to count them." Rider's crew was kept intact except for the loss of one member Fall Of Manila Expected Without A Major Struggle west, in Batangas province, where sunk and the other two severely

quarters, Luzon, Feb. 3 (AP)-Two powerful American armored columns raced toward Manila from the north today amid strong indications the Philippine capital would soon be liberated without a major fight. One U. S. force was less than 18 air miles away.

Battle-hardened First Cavalry (dismounted) Division troops drove a new arrow toward Manila Thursday by sweeping 57 miles in 24 hours down the east flank of the central Luzon plain to Sabang, within 24 miles of Manila, and beyond.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur said today this sensational thrust completely severed Japanese forces in the north and south of Luzon.

Even closer to MacArthur's prime objective were elements of the 37th Division which led the advance down central Luzon. These Yanks crossed the Angat river to the environs of Malolos, important communications center just 17 air miles to the north. Capture Airfield

and equipment on the road.") Spot Jap Warships

put up a stand.

ard Bergholz.

pointed at Manila from the south- running battle one destroyer was was in the air.

field within 40 miles of the capital. single advance of the Luzon cam-Neither of the two columns speed- paign, took in the towns of Cabanaing on Manila from the north met tuan, Santa Rosa, Gapan and south anything but scattered, ineffective to Sabang, on the Angat river only resistance as they rolled along fine 12 miles east of the 37th Division highways which converge a few spearhead

forward elements of the First Cay- lines of communication, the enemy's alry and the 37th Divisions to see forces in the north and south of who enters Manila first," wrote As- Luzon are now totally severed." Establish Road Blocks

sociated Press Correspondent Rich-Further, the 25th Division in the northern sector established road (Arthur Feldman, Blue network reporter, broadcast from Luzon that blocks south of captured Umingan, "giving us complete control of the "strange as it seems, everything last remaining highway in the points to the fact that we should

Liberator bombers poured a devatime it takes us to move the men stating load of 109 tons of explosives on the Cavite base, destroying warehouses and causing ex-For the first time since the Luzon tensive explosions and fires. invasion Jan. 9 Japanese warships Heavy bombers, flying with a

were spotted near the island. Three fighter escort, pounded southern enemy destroyers were observed off Formosa air bases with 72 tons of the northwest coast on Wednesday bombs-the heaviest yet-and wiped and immediately were engaged by out 30 enemy planes on the ground. A third American spear was U.S. medium bombers. In a two-day Only a single Japanese interceptor

the Eleventh Airborne Division damaged. landed virtually unopposed Wed- The First Cavalry's lightning 57nesday and quickly captured an air- mile sweep toward Manila, greatest

miles north of the city. There was This "gives us dominance of all no indication the Japanese would major roads and railroads in the central plain," MacArthur an-"It is definitely a race between nounced. "With the loss of all main

get to Manila in just the space of northern central plain.

comes to defend the homeland.

This is suggested by an American

emy resistance to General MacAr-

He recalls that high Japanese

"We think," said the spokesman,

that General Yamashita is waiting

for support from the Navy and Air

But the Navy, he said, has shrunk

to "the size of a task force." He did

not elaborate. But it was evident

Heavy Sea Losses

sunk or damaged bears out his

pines June 19, 1944, 911 enemy ships

have been sunk compared with 871

of the 871 before then 152 were com-

News Briefs

Bern, Feb. 3 (AP)-A dispatch

ference has begun in the Romanian

(By The Associated Press)
The Tokyo newspaper Yomiuri-

Hocyi warned the Japanese people

today not be deluded by recent suc-

cesses of their Army in China and

asserted Chinese and Americans

were continuing preparations for the

"projected American landing opera-

Washington, Feb. 3 (AP) - Pope

Pius XII has designated Msgr.

Joseph P. Donahue, 74-year-old

vicar general of the Archdiocese of

New York since 1939, as auxiliary

Pittsburgh, Feb. 3 (AP)-Police

reported a baby was burned to death

and the child's father injured in a

rescue attempt today when fiames

swept a two-story frame dwelling

in Homewood. The father, Edward

Halick, 38, was called from his work

An unconfirmed Japanese Domei

Rome, Feb. 3 (AP)-Lt. Comdr.

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., former film

actor, has been awarded the British

Distinguished Service Cross for his

work as special operations officer

on Vice-Admiral H. Kmhewitt's

staff in landings in Sicily and at

them in the armed services.

Jersey Coal Pile

news agency dispatch today claimed

after the fire alarm sounded.

creashed near the base.

bishop, sources here said today.

tions on the China coast."

port of Constanta on the Black Sea.

batant and 719 non-combatant.

of war prior to that time

prior to that time.

Forces.

its peak size.

point.

REDS PREPARE TO TRAP MANY **MORE GERMANS**

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.

(Substituting for DeWitt MacKenzie) News that the Red Army is within artillery range of Stettin and the main railroad line of German retreat from Danzig, Pomorze and the luncheon was served. northwestern tip of Prussia brings us back to a familiar pattern of Russian strategy.

Stalin's men, many of whom are gathering at the Oder like water behind the lip of a dam, are also about to cut another great scallop out of Hitler's domain along the Baltic and trap another important segment of his army. The entire and has been strongly defended, is

Either the Germans already have gotten out what they can of these northern forces for the defense of Berlin or few of them will be available when the crisis comes. North of Stettin there is a railroad

of sorts across the strip of land which divides the Stettin lagoon from the Baltic, but Stettin is the main outlet for all the threatened area. And another Russian drive farther east, last repotred near Neustettin and headed for Koslin, threatens complete disruption of the region's entire railroad system Capture of Koslin would divide the salient into two great pockets. On Way To Danzig

There is no way of telling how many Germans are in the bag, but it must be taking strong forces, many of whom fied from East Prussia out of Danzig. With the recent removal of the German fleet from Gdnyia to Denmark and the Red fleet's constant western encroachment, any German hope of retiring by sea is largely forlorn. Completion of the Stettin operation

will bring the Russians up to the Oder from its mouth to Czechoslovakia. Then, if not before, we shall see what happens to the "Frankfurt box," where every hour the delay is giving the Germans opportunity to prepare their final defense of Berlin. As the Germans say, capture of

Berlin may not mean the end of the war. But aside from the very important psychological angles, the city is the railroad and highway center of the nation. Without it Germany will be like a wheel with the hub removed. .

Russia (Continued from Page 1)

ter combat with Soviet units attacking the town along the northern bank of the Warthe.

11-Mile Advance Eight miles south of Alt Limmenzig, a powerful German position

protecting Frankfurt. In another 11-mile advance the Tyson, of the seminary. Russians seized Malsow, 24 miles east of Frankfurt and four miles south of Zielenzig, driving ahead at the lower end of the curving 55mile bulge pointed at Berlin and

Stettin. The First White Russian Army captured more than 150 places vesman resistance and an unseasonal operations.

In the Silesian area about 100 miles southeast of Berlin Russian river on a new seven-mile front ed in strength yesterday. between captured Boyadel and Lippen in advances up to 13 miles.

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Navy Ace Sees Two Years Of War

Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 3 (AP)-The Navy's leading ace said today the Japs are cracking up but it will take two more years to finish them

"While their skill in the air is slipping, they're still a long way from being a bunch of dead ducks," commented Comdr. Dave McCampbell, of West Palm Beach, here on a visit to the Naval Air Station.

The soft-spoken fighter pilot has 54 Jap planes to his credit-34 destroyed in the air and 20 on the ground. He's the hottest "one-day" employe at the Glenn L. Bream gar. | pilot in the history of aerial warfare, age. Buford avenue, was treated at having knocked down nine Nip airthe Warner hospital this morning craft in a day to set an all-time

Nazi Rockets Hit Third Army Rear

At the Beigian-German Frontier, Feb. 3 (AP)—The Germans started throwing long-range rockets into rear areas of the U.S. Third Army front recently.

The effects of this harassing fire are not being disclosed, but it can be said that the rockets have not been particularly destructive or deadly so far.

The projectiles, presumably being fired at a range of about 25 miles, Southeast Asia Command Head. may well be the same type of rocket quarters, Kandy, Ceylon, Feb. 3 (AP) artillery brought into action in the -British troops driving on Manda- last few weeks against the First and Ywathitgyi, on the north bank of larly heavy and probably are in inch shell.

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Nazis Say Western Front Still Strong

London, Feb. 3 (AP)-The Berlin adio said today that German troops have been shifted from the western front to the east in an attempt to stop the Russlan breakthrough.

Salerno, Elba, and southern France The broadcast declared, however it was announced today. that "Éisenhower has found that German resistance has not slackened" in the west,

The broadcast asserted that some Americans taken prisoner left New York only three weeks ago.

Mitchells Damage Jap Ships In Raids

U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters Forward Area, Feb. 3 (AP)-Lewflying Mitchells have damaged 13 Japanese ships, probably sinking one of them, in nightly harassing attacks since Dec. 6 on the Bonin and Volcano islands, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz reported today.

His communique told also of fresh air strikes Wednesday and Thursday against Iwo Jima in the Volcanos, protecting the approaches to the Japanese mainland from the Tokyo-raiding Superfortresse

base at Saipan. The Thursday strike set fires visible 30 miles away.

Yap in the western Carolines and various targets in the Palau islands the danger point." were bombed by Marine fighters both Wednesday and Thursday.

London, Feb. 3 (AP) - A mysterious broadcast heard in London toner reported today that unemploy- day said "rumors are sweeping Ber- said: city but German Army circles declare there is no truth in it." The Associated ... Press listening -- post trace its origin.

JAPS ON LUZON Upper Communities

At the regular meeting of the Biglerville school board Friday evening, Huge Slave Farm Mrs. Henry Lower, Guernsey, was Washington, Feb. 3 (AP)-The elected to teach social studies at Japanese Army on Luzon, engaged Biglerville high school the remainder in a strangely listless battle with of the year, succeeding George In-American forces, may be using this skip, who has accepted a position occasion for a showdown with the with the C. H. Musselman com-Tokyo admiralty before the hour pany.

> Mrs. Richard D. Lambert, accompanied by her daughter, Judith, Worcester, Mass., is visiting her father, Edwin C. Tyson, Flora Dale,

Prof. and Mrs. L. V. Stock, Mrs. Elmer Yoder, Miss Barbara Yoder Army commanders, both in the field and Miss June Bigham, Biglerville, spent the day in Harrisburg where Prof. Stock transacted school busi-

> Mr. and Mrs. Oscar C. Rice, Jr. Paradise, are spending the week-end with Mr. Rice's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar C. Rice, Biglerville.

The meeting of the Grace Yeiser Missionary society of Trinity Lutheran church, Arendtsville, scheduled for Monday evening at the A breakdown of Japanese ships home of Mrs. Cameron Hoffman, has been postponed for one week.

Navy figures show that in the last Communion services will be obeight months more Japanese vesserved at the Mt. Carmel United sels have been sunk or damaged Brethren church Sunday morning at than in the two and a half years 10:45 o'clock and at Sheely's United Brethren church at 2:30 p. m. Since the first battle of the Philip-

Allied Patrols **Busy In Italy**

In addition, 104 Japanese ships probably have been sunk and 710 Rome, Feb. 3 (AP)-Allied patrols damaged since June 19-an average probing German defensive positions before the American Fifth and A breakdown of the losses since British Eighth Army fronts inflicted June 19 includes 152 combatant and casualties on the enemy yesterday 759 non-combatant ships sunk while at several points, Allied headquarters announced today.

A headquarters statement said a number of Silesian Poles from the German 148th Division had deserted to Fifth Army lines.

Despite unfávorable fiving weather medium bombers of the Mediterranfrom the Swiss border town of ean Albed Tactical Air Force at-Chiasso to the newspaper La Suisse tacked rail bridges on the Brenner today quoted Fascist sources in Italy route into Germany and bridges in as saying that the Big Three con- North Italy.

MacArthur Rides With Lead Patrols

With American Troops in Philipoines, Feb. 2 (Delayed) (AP)-Ringng churchbells and flower bedecked villages welcomed Gen. Douglas MacArthur today as he jeeped ahead with his most advanced infantry patrols, which took him-had the road een on a hilltop-almost within sight of the outskirts of the Manila

he left more than three years ago. The five-star general ran into small-sized ovations in several barrios whose inhabitants loudly shouted, "Viva Mockarthur" and "Veektory," the mevitable greeting of all Filipinos to everybody in American uniform on Luzon.

General MacArthur has been far forward on Luzon before but never received a reception like today.

GERMAN WARNING

London, Feb. 3 (AP)-Field Mar-Columbia, S. C., Feb. 3 (AP)-The shal Karl von Rundstedt issued a Columbia Air Base public relations cryptic order of the day today to his office said today two officers and two troops on the western front the Ber- Reno river). enlisted men were killed yesterday lin radio quoting it as saying: when a combat training plane ders for what we have to do have been given, Comrades, now more than ever we must be watchful."

REPORTED IMPROVED

Mrs Blanche Dougherty, Carlisle that four "enemy submarines" were sunk in recent days in the Southwest street, who suffered a heart attack America, died yesterday. Pacific. The dispatch was recorded at her home last Monday, is reportby the Federal Communications ed much improved.

soldier's lullaby, was for him his mortal requiem. . . . that he isnot dead. . . merely gone be-

THE ROAD TO BERLIN (By The Associated Press)
1. Eastern front: 51 miles (from Drossen by official Russian announcement); 38 miles (from near

2. Western front: 310 miles (from Linnich-Julich-Duren area). 3. Italian front, 544 miles (from

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Binghamton, N. Y., Feb. 3 (AP)-William E. "Pussyfoot" Johnson, 82, who for 50 years waged battle against drink in every port of the world except Alaska and South

Johnson visited Gettysburg on several occasions.

FACTS

INDUSTRIAL SOAP FROM REFINED USED KITCHEN FAT IS ONE VITAL MATERIAL THAT GOES INTO SYNTHETIC RUBBER ...



Seeking Food For

discovered a huge slave farm where

Russian women were held in reserve

A large group of the women, crying

and thankful over their liberation,

other Germans to a safer area, the

were placed in a large barbed wire

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Here And There

News Collected At Random

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That, in itself, was a compli-

When news of the plane crash

that took his life reached his

friends they were stunned. They

could scarcely believe that

"Biffo" had been called by his

Master after a brief, but full

score years of life. They want-

ed him to go on in life; they

expected great things of him in

later years. But "Biffo" was

asked to make the supreme

sacrifice in a struggle for world

freedom. His friends will always

say that so long as it was his

turn to go "Biffo" went the way

he would have chosen . . . with

There is little comfort for

loved ones in a young man's

passing. Perhaps there may be

some consolation in knowing

that Lieutenant Harold J. Kin-

sey's passing was not in vain

. . that his contribution to

the war effort will save the

lives of some of those young

that the "Taps" that was blown

for him this morning, in life a

men he helped to train.

his boots on.

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for Nazi employers.

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Reporting that food is scarce for squirrels on battlefield woods and fields that have been covered with Found By Russians snow for many weeks, the National Park office today appealed for sup-Mescow, Feb. 3 (AP)—A dispatch plies of old nuts or other types of in the army newspaper Red Star feed for wild life on the government said today Soviet troops who cap- grounds. tured a baronal estate in Silesia had

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By FRED HAMPSON melosure as landowners, factory With Advanced Units of the 37th rived in picnic style to select their Division, Feb. 2 (Delayed) (AP)—If there were any extensive Japanese Herbert Bayard Swope wrote letters "They felt our muscles, aims and defenses around the approaches to lesse Jones, former Commerce legs," one girl was quoted as saying, Manila I could not see them during secretary and RFC chief nad others, "trying to find out who was the a flight over the city today. Our seeking government auction busistrongest and who was able to observation plane drew no fire from ness for Goldberg's concern. do the most work. They made us the ground.

open our mouths and looked at our Visibility was poor but from what teeth like we were animals." we could see the city appeared quiet married to Robert Brandt, son of The liberated women added that and, except for the waterfront areas, Herman Brandt, secretary of Surthe strongest were taken away to little damaged. Along the harbor plus Liquidators, Inc., said it was work in factories and farms, and the front we saw a small fire but could weaker ones were sent to domestic not determine whether it was from write for any friend, especially a service in homes. demolitions or ordinary causes.

Returning northward we saw American infantrymen swinging along easily toward Manila, which from the air appeared to be patiently awaiting their arrival.

Buckeye boys of this Ohio National Guard Division had driven within 20 miles of Manila by nightfall of February 2 (time and distance limit set by communique) while the First Cavalry spearheaded was only a few miles behind on a parallel highway in a hot race for the honor of winning the biggest plum of the Pacific war to date.

If the Japanese intended a stiff defense of the Philippines at Manila there was no indication of it as the 37th Division commanded by Maj. Gen. Robert S. Beightler, sent several battalions of the 145th and 148th Regiments across the Pampanga river. By night they were well past the swamps which extended to Manila bay and they are still ad-

Relief Payments Increased By \$2.20

Direct relief payments made to eedy residents of Adams county during the week ended Friday showed an increase of \$2.20 over those of the previous week, State Treasurer G. Harold Wagner announced today.

Payments for the week totaled \$321 70, mailed out in 63 checks, as compared with the \$319,50 mailed in 62 checks the previous week. The current week's payments were \$3.80 more than those of the comparable week of last year.

COUNCIL TO MEET

The February meeting of the borough council will be held Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the engine house. Notices for the ses-B. Dracha, borough secretary.

eking Food For Squirrels On 'Field PROBE AUCTION

ranking officers of the Defense Plant Corporation were booked today for an explanation to Congress of their dealings with Jacob Golds berg, the auctioneer.

Chairman Mead (D-N. Y.) said the Senate War Investigating committee will seek to learn why the Reconstruction Finance Corporation granted Goldberg a contract to auction' DPC surpluses at Maspeth, N. J., and Burlington, N. J.

These auctions, conducted by Coldberg's Surplus Liquidators, Inc., are the subject of a committee inquiry which will be resumed next Tuesday.

Testimony has been received that

"Friendly Letter'

Swope, whose daughter Jane, is "a friendly letter" such as he might member "of the family."

Mead said Walter E. Joyce, DPC president and Don Brown, who represented the DPC at the auctions, will be called next week.

"The board of directors of the corporation announced the granting of a contract to Goldberg last October although nearly all the lower level officers of the corporation had recommended against it." Mead told a reporter.

One witness testified to buying for \$31 at the Maspeth auction a searchlight which was later resold to a government-financed contractor for \$235. Another said she bought eight flour strainers for \$3.25 and resold them for \$12 each to a government ship repairer.

Brandt testified that the company 'lost money" on the auctions,

Drifted Roads Cut Market Attendance

Drifted rural roads cut down the number of hucksters reaching the Farmers' Market here this morning. One woman who succeeded in reaching market said all of her produce had to be carried through the snow for a quarter of a mile to a main road. The lane to her home is choked with snow drifts. Only winter staples were to be had

and prices generally were unchanged. Eggs held at 48 cents at most stands. Pork and poultry prices have not changed in weeks.

HURLING BATTLE

Los Angeles, Feb. 3 (AP)-In obtaining a divorce, Mrs. Arthur de Golyers testified her husband threw a plate of marmalade and three duck eggs at her and they "covered me from my hair to my shoes, "Didn't you ever throw anything?" asked the court. "Well, yes," answered the sion have been issued by Mrs. Anna plaintiff, "Once I threw some fruit salad at him."



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Friends may call Monday night of 50 a week sunk or damaged. from 7 to 9 o'clock at the residence.

Two Years Of War batant and 719 non-combatant.

Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 3 (AP)-The Navy's leading ace said today the Japs are cracking up but it will take two more years to finish them

"While their skill in the air is slipping, they're still a long way from being a bunch of dead ducks," commented Comdr. Dave McCampbell, of West Palm Beach, here on a visit to the Naval Air Station.

The soft-spoken fighter pilot has 54 Jap planes to his credit-34 destroyed in the air and 20 on the Hillen Rife, New Oxford R. D., an ground. He's the hottest "one-day" employe at the Glenn L. Bream gar- pilot in the history of aerial warfare,

Nazi Rockets Hit Third Army Rear

At the Belgian-German Frontier, Feb. 3 (AP)—The Germans started throwing long-range rockets into rear areas of the U.S. Third Army

The effects of this harassing fire be said that the rockets have not been particularly destructive or

deadly so far. fired at a range of about 25 miles, may well be the same type of rocket artillery brought into action in the British troops driving on Manda- last few weeks against the First and inch shell.

They may well be merely a larger nounced today that stubborn Japa- version of the Nebelwefer and Wurfnese resistance was encountered koerper rockets which have been emafter the village had been penetrat- ployed in considerable number against Third Army frontline areas Meanwhile on Burma's west coast recently at ranges of from one to

Nazis Say Western Front Still Strong

London, Feb. 3 (AP)-The Berlin radio said today that German troops stop the Russian breakthrough.

The broadcast declared, however, that "Eisenhower has found that ator McKellar (D., Tenn.), firing the German resistance has not slack-

> The broadcast asserted that some Americans taken prisoner left New

Mitchells Damage Jap Ships In Raids

U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, W. Nimitz reported today.

His communique told also of fresh air strikes Wednesday and Thursday against Iwo Jima in the Volcanos, protecting the approaches repeating, "Going up folks! going partment of the Gettysburg high the Tokyo-raiding Superfortresse to the Japanese mainland from base at Saipan.

visible 30 miles away.

Yap in the western Carolines and various targets in the Palau islands | the danger point." were bombed by Marine fighters both Wednesday and Thursday.

trace its origin.

ANGRY AT NAVY

Fred William Hardin, a guard at in a strangely listless battle with of the year, succeeding George Inoccasion for a showdown with the with the C. H. Musselman com-Tokyo admiralty before the hour comes to defend the homeland.

This is suggested by an American Lutheran church, in the church par- naval spokesman in discussing the sonage, Thursday evening at 7:30 mystery of the relatively light enemy resistance to General MacAr-The single ring ceremony was thur's advancing land forces on

bride is a daughter of James Oliver Army commanders, both in the field ces Willard, founder of the WCTU, Moyer, Elliotsburg. Hardin is a son and at home, have been urging the "We think," said the spokesman,

"that General Yamashita is waiting for support from the Navy and Air Forces.

But the Navy, he said, has shrunk to "the size of a task force." He did Mrs. Dora V. Chronister, wife of not elaborate. But it was evident

Heavy Sea Losses A breakdown of Japanese ships

point

Navy figures show that in the last Since the first battle of the Philip-

pines June 19, 1944, 911 enemy ships In addition, 104 Japanese ships

damaged since June 19-an average A breakdown of the losses since June 19 includes 152 combatant and 759 non-combatant ships sunk while of the 871 before then 152 were com-

News Briefs

Bern, Feb. 3 (AP)-A dispatch Chiasso to the newspaper La Suisse tacked rail bridges on the Brenner today quoted Fascist sources in Italy as saying that the Big Three con- North Italy. ference has begun in the Romanian port of Constanta on the Black Sea.

(By The Associated Press) The Tokyo newspaper Yomiuri-Hocyi warned the Japanese people today not be deluded by recent successes of their Army in China and age, Buford avenue, was treated at having knocked down nine Nip air- asserted Chinese and Americans were continuing preparations for the "projected American landing operations on the China coast.

Washington, Feb. 3 (AP) - Pope Pius XII has designated Msgr. he left more than three years ago. Joseph P. Donahue, 74-year-old New York since 1939, as auxiliary bishop, sources here said today.

reported a baby was burned to death and the child's father injured in a rescue attempt today when flames forward on Luzon before but never swept a two-story frame dwelling in Homewood. The father, Edward The projectiles, presumably being Halick, 38, was called from his work after the fire alarm sounded.

creashed near the base.

An unconfirmed Japanese Domei news agency dispatch today claimed that four "enemy submarines" were by the Federal Communications ed much improved.

Rome, Feb. 3 (AP)-Lt. Comdr. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., former film actor has been awarded the British Distinguished Service Cross for his have been shifted from the western work as special operations officer front to the east in an attempt to on Vice-Admiral H. Kmhewitt's staff in landings in Sicily and at Salerno, Elba, and southern France it was announced today

> Selbyville, Del., Feb. 3 (AP)-Deores Jones, three, and her brother, Wilbert H. Jones, Jr., seven months, were burned to death when fire destroyed their home near here yesterday. Two other children were

Greenville, Pa., Feb. 3 (AP)-Edwin F. Richardson, superintendent Forward Area, Feb. 3 (AP)-Low- of motive power for the Bessemer flying Mitchells have damaged 13 and Lake Erie railroad since 1943, Germau on the Samland peninsula. "He got \$709,440,842 and three- Japanese ships, probably sinking died of a heart attack today in Greenville hospital. He is survived by his wife, a daughter and two sons, Edwin and Frank, both of them in the armed services.

Jersey Coal Pile At 'Danger Point'

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 3 (AP)-Governor Walter E. Edge said today that reports submitted to him by Timothy The Thursday strike set fires L. Loizeaux, State Solid Fuels Administrator, indicated that New Jersey's coal supplies had "dwindled to

Calling on the mayors of all of the state's municipalities to see that the federal directive of January 26 London, Feb. 3 (AP) - A mysteri- aimed at conserving coal supplies

adjustment act also was made dur- heard the broadcast but could not order closing many public meeting

JAPS ON LUZON Upper Communities

At the regular meeting of the Biglerville school board Friday evening, Mrs. Henry Lower, Guernsey, was Washington, Feb. 3 (AP)-The elected to teach social studies at Japanese Army on Luzon, engaged Biglerville high school the remainder the local prisoner of war camp, and American forces, may be using this skip, who has accepted a position

> Mrs. Richard D. Lambert, accompanied by her daughter, Judith, Worcester, Mass., is visiting her father, Edwin C. Tyson, Flora Dale,

Prof. and Mrs. L. V. Stock, Mrs. Elmer Yoder, Miss Barbara Yoder and Miss June Bigham, Biglerville, spent the day in Harrisburg where Prof. Stock transacted school busi-

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar C. Rice, Jr., Paradise, are spending the week-end with Mr. Rice's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar C. Rice, Biglerville.

The meeting of the Grace Yeiser Missionary society of Trinity Lutheran church, Arendtsville, scheduled for Monday evening at the been postponed for one week.

Communion services will be oberved at the Mt. Carmel United Brethren church Sunday morning at 10:45 o'clock and at Sheely's United Brethren church at 2:30 p. m.

Allied Patrols **Busy In Italy**

Rome, Feb. 3 (AP)-Allied patrols probing German defensive positions before the American Fifth and British Eighth Army fronts inflicted casualties on the enemy yesterday at several points, Allied headquarters announced today.

A headquarters statement said a number of Silesian Poles from the German 148th Division had deserted to Fifth Army lines

Despite unfavorable flying weather medium bombers of the Mediterranfrom the Swiss border town of ean Allied Tactical Air Force atroute into Germany and bridges in

MacArthur Rides With Lead Patrols

With American Troops in Philippines, Feb. 2 (Delayed) (AP)-Ringing churchbells and flower bedecked villages welcomed Gen. Douglas MacArthur today as he jeeped ahead with his most advanced infantry patrols, which took him-had the road been on a hilltop-almost within sight of the outskirts of the Manila

The five-star general ran into vicar general of the Archdiocese of small-sized ovations in several barrios whose inhabitants loudly shouted, "Viva Mockarthur" and "Veektory," the inevitable greeting of all Pittsburgh, Feb. 3 (AP)—Police Filipinos to everybody in American uniform on Luze

General MacArthur has been far received a reception like today.

GERMAN WARNING

London, Feb. 3 (AP)-Field Mar- 2. Western front: 310 miles (from Columbia, S. C., Feb. 3 (AP)-The shal Karl von Rundstedt issued a Linnich-Julich-Duren area). Columbia Air Base public relations cryptic order of the day today to his 3. Italian front: 544 miles (from office said today two officers and two troops on the western front the Ber- Reno river). enlisted men were killed yesterday lin radio quoting it as saying: "Orwhen a combat training plane ders for what we have to do have been given. Comrades, now more than ever we must be watchful."

REPORTED IMPROVED

Mrs. Blanche Dougherty, Carlisle world except Alaska and South sunk in recent days in the Southwest street, who suffered a heart attack America, died yesterday. Pacific. The dispatch was recorded at her home last Monday, is report-

ABOUT 60 POUNDS OF

Huge Slave Farm

Found By Russians

said today Soviet troops who cap- grounds. ured a baronal estate in Silesia had for Nazi employers.

A large group of the women, crying and thankful over their liberation. told the Red Army soldiers that operators of the farm had fled with ther Germans to a safer area, the dispatch said.

Several thousand girls and women were placed in a large barbed wire nclosure as landowners, factory nanagers and rich housewives arrived in picnic style to select their slave workers, Red Star related,

do the most work. They made us the ground. open our mouths and looked at our teeth like we were animals."

home of Mrs. Cameron Hoffman, has the strongest were taken away to little damaged. Along the harbor plus Liquidators, Inc., said it was service in homes,

Here And There News Collected At Random

(Continued from Page 1) That, in itself, was a compliment to his ability.

When news of the plane crash that took his life reached his friends they were stunned. They could scarcely believe that "Biffo" had been, called by his Master after a brief, but full score years of life. They wanted him to go on in life; they expected great things of him in later years. But "Biffo" was asked to make the supreme sacrifice in a struggle for world freedom. His friends will always say that so long as it was his turn to go "Biffo" went the way he would have chosen . . . with his boots on.

There is little comfort for loved ones in a young man's passing. Perhaps there may be some consolation in knowing that Lieutenant Harold J. Kinsey's passing was not in vain. that his contribution to

the war effort will save the lives of some of those young men he helped to train. that the "Taps" that was blown for him this morning, in life a soldier's bullaby, was for him his mortal requiem. . . . that he isnot dead. . . . merely gone be-

THE ROAD TO BERLIN (By The Associated Press)

1. Eastern front: 51 miles (from

nouncement); 38 miles (from near sion have been issued by Mrs. Anna plaintiff, "Once I threw some fruit Kustrin by German report).

DRY LEADER DIES Binghamton, N. Y., Feb. 3 (AP)-William E. "Pussyfoot" Johnson, 82. who for 50 years waged battle against drink in every port of the

Johnson visited Gettysburg on sev-

* FAT FACTS *

INDUSTRIAL SOAP FROM REFINED USED KITCHEN FAT IS ONE VITAL MATERIAL THAT GOES INTO SYNTHETIC RUBBER ...



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Seeking Food For Squirrels On 'Field PROBE AUCTION

Reporting that food is scarce for squirrels on battlefield woods and fields that have been covered with snow for many weeks, the National Park office today appealed for sup- ranking officers of the Defense Moscow, Feb. 3 (AP)-A dispatch plies of old nuts or other types of Plant Corporation were booked toin the army newspaper Red Star feed for wild life on the government day for an explanation to Congress

Park employes will distribute the berg, the auctioneer. discovered a huge slave farm where food at various points on the battle-Russian women were held in reserve field where it will be available to the Senate War Investigating comsquirrels and game birds.

By FRED HAMPSON With Advanced Units of the 37th Division, Feb. 2 (Delayed) (AP)-If Testimony has been received that there were any extensive Japanese Herbert Bayard Swope wrote letters "They felt our muscles, arms and defenses around the approaches to to Jesse Jones, former Commerce egs," one girl was quoted as saying, Manila I could not see them during secretary and RFC chief nad others, trying to find out who was the a flight over the city today. Our seeking government auction busistrongest and who was able to observation plane drew no fire from ness for Goldberg's concern.

Visibility was poor but from what we could see the city appeared quiet married to Robert Brandt, son of The liberated women added that and, except for the waterfront areas, Herman Brandt, secretary of Surwork in factories and farms, and the front we saw a small fire but could "a friendly letter" such as he might weaker ones were sent to domestic not determine whether it was from write for any friend, especially a demolitions or ordinary causes.

Returning northward we saw American infantrymen swinging president and Don Brown, who repalong easily toward Manila, which resented the DPC at the auctions, from the air appeared to be patiently will be called next week. awaiting their arrival.

Buckeye boys of this Ohio National corporation announced the grant-Guard Division had driven within ing of a contract to Goldberg last 20 miles of Manila by nightfall of October although nearly all the February 2 (time and distance limit lower level officers of the corporaset by communique) while the First tion had recommended against it, Cavalry spearheaded was only a few Mead told a reporter. miles behind on a parallel highway | One witness testified to buying in a hot race for the honor of for \$31 at the Maspeth auction a winning the biggest plum of the searchlight which was later resold to a government-financed contrac-

If the Japanese intended a stiff tor for \$235. Another said she defense of the Philippines at Manila bought eight flour strainers for there was no indication of it as the \$3.25 and resold them for \$12 each 37th Division commanded by Maj. to a government ship repairer. Gen. Robert S. Beightler, sent several battalions of the 145th and 148th Regiments across the Pampanga river. By night they were well past the swamps which extended to Drifted Roads Cut Manila bay and they are still ad-

Relief Payments number of hucksters reaching the Increased By \$2.20 one woman who succeeded in reaching market said all of her produce

Direct relief payments made to needy residents of Adams county during the week ended Friday showed an increase of \$2.20 over those of the previous week, State Treasurer G. Harold Wagner an- and prices generally were unchanged.

Payments for the week totaled Pork and poultry prices have not \$321.70, mailed out in 63 checks, as compared with the \$319.50 mailed in 62 checks the previous week. The current week's payments were \$3.80 more than those of the comparable week of last year.

COUNCIL TO MEET

B. Dracha, borough secretary.

Los Angeles, Feb. 3 (AP)-In obtaining a divorce, Mrs. Arthur de Golyers testified her husband threw a plate of marmalade and three duck The February meeting of the eggs at her and they "covered me borough council will be held Mon- from my hair to my shoes. "Didn't day evening at 7:30 o'clock in the you ever throw anything?" asked the Drossen by official Russian an- engine house. Notices for the ses- court. "Well, yes," answered the

HURLING BATTLE

Washington, Feb. 3 (AP)-Top-

of their dealings with Jacob Gold-

Chairman Mead (D-N. Y.) said

mittee will seek to learn why the

Reconstruction Finance Corporation

granted Goldberg a contract to auc-

tion DPC surpluses at Maspeth,

Goldberg's Surplus Liquidators, Inc.,

are the subject of a committee in-

quiry which will be resumed next

"Friendly Letter'

member "of the family."

Swope, whose daughter Jane, is

Mead said Walter E. Joyce, DPC

"The board of directors of the

Brandt testified that the company

Market Attendance

Drifted rural roads cut down the

Farmers' Market here this morning.

had to be carried through the snow

for a quarter of a mile to a main

road. The lane to her home is choked

Only winter staples were to be had

with snow drifts.

changed in weeks

salad at him.

"lost money" on the auctions.

J., and Burlington, N. J.

Tuesday.



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ULLETS TURN ACK LEHIGH 5 Y 44-38 SCORE

(Special to The Times)

a scoring surge late in the secperiod Gettysburg avenged a reprevious defeat by Lehigh, wing over the Engineers here tonight,

hroughout the first period and it of the second the game was e with lead changing several es and then Gettysburg started scoring spree piling up a big ugh lead to frustrate Lehigh's period raily in which Gettysg failed to score a single point. fter Martini racked up a field immediately at the tap off. mert knotted the count and ls by Belmonte, Granese and in Rehnert put Lehigh out in it, 9-4. This lead, however, was striked when March, Tripler and rt lived when March, Tripler and pherd again began hitting the

first period, 14-12. rom then on until late in the secquarter the rivals matched it for point when G-burg forged a fairly sizable lead on four essive baskets by Moore, Shend. Andrews and March while Leı went scoreless. This advantage

Gain Big Lead ehigh's hopes vanished immeely after the restart when in id succession Shepherd racked three successive field goals before p broke in to score on a foul for igh. In this period Lehigh scoronly three points on Culp's foul a field goal by Granese. The lod ended with Gettysburg ahead, 29, and from then on held a subitial lead through the remainder he game.

he lincup:

monte, g tysburg. March, g

core by periods: tysburg 14 19 11 ... 12 14 3 9---38 fficials: Referec, Jacob; umpire,

st Shore league campaign, the noyne high school girls won over Biglerville high team by a score io to 20 at Lemoyne Friday night. e visitors took a 5-to-4 lead in first period but the Lemoyne

he Lemoyne high reserves deted the Biglerville high reserves.

o 26, in a boys' contest. tz, f 4 iley, f 2 ;ers, f ver, f . iting, f stein, g

Tman, g 0

ındon, g

ıbaker, g ...

ckson, g 0 :d, g 0 0 lerville G. F. Pts. ingston, f 0 0 ne, f 1 pp, f 1 /der, g 0 omas, g 0

ry, g 0 0 Causlin, g 0 0 ring, g 0 'otals

core by periods: noyne 4 11 8 7—30 lerville 5 3 8 4-20 teferce, Herriott; timekeeper, rt; scorekeeper, Troxell.

Vhite Run

Vhite Run-Miss Evelyn Bucher, let nurse, in training at the West sey hospital, Camden, N. J., spent esday night and Wednesday at home of her parents, Mr. and s. Clair Bucher.

red Crouse, A.R.M. 1-c, Camp wards, Mass., recently spent a ort leave at the home of his pars, Mr. and Mrs. Hobson Crouse. Ar. and Mrs. Joseph Garrity, of ltimore, were Thursday guests at home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C.

mont. Edward Hartman, Merchant Mae, returned to New York city for i duty after an 18-day leave at home of his parents, Mr. and

Swedish Runners Are Enroute Here

Steckholm, Feb. 3 (AP)-Gunder Haegg and Haakon Lidman have ended the uncertainty about their trip to America to compete in the outstanding indoor track meets. They departed last night by sirplane for Great Britain. There they were expected to catch an American Export Airlines plane within a few days for the United States.

Haegg, whose long distance running stirred American track fans during his 1943 U.S. tour, sported a new close haircut.

"I did it so those American journalists no longer can call me the running mon," he said. He referred to the manner in which his hair used to stream out behind him as he ran. ' ,

Haegg added that his stay in Crouse, f ... America would be short because he Wildasin, f .. must return by April 15 when he is due to enter military service.

jet to forge ahead at the end of Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. New York, Feb. 3 (AP)-Wanta start an argument? . . . Harold "Ole" Olsen, Ohio State's basketball coach, recently picked out a quintet that he called the five outstanding visitors held, finishing the half coaches between Pittsburgh and the Rocky mountains. . . . The names: Doe Carlson, Pitt; Adolph Rupp; Kentucky; Lt. Comdr. Tony Hinkle, Butler and U. S. Navy; Piggy Lambert, Purdue, and Dutch Lonborg, Northwestern. . . . That's going to hurt somebody's local pride. . . Word from Miami is that a lot of hoss followers are humming bucks around town but that Hislean officials are "doing a splendid job of handing out dough to the worthy ones." . . . The Eastern Amateur Hockey league has been invited to Moul, f send a team to San Francisco, Seattle and Vancouver, B. C., next Deardorff, g spring and likely will accept if trav- Miller, g-

OLD STUFF

The New York baseball writers are justly proud of their annual dinner, Bower, f which will be held for the 22nd time Seig, f tomorrow, but they didn't originate Little, f the idea of throwing a feed and Ehlman, f ... lampooning the game's big shots. Weikert, g The account of the 1854 season Markel, g

in the book "American Sports" says: | Miller, g 'A grand dinner was given on the Lieb, g 15th of December, at Fijux's, 11 Bar- Alwine, g clay street, by the Knickerbocker, Roche, g Eagle and Gotham clubs. An equal delegation was present and an excellent bill of fare presented. A song, composed for the occasion by J. W. Davis, of the Knickerbocker club, New Oxford was so well received that the Eagle club had it printed. It was entitled Klingel; timekeeper, Sentz. 'Ball Days' and abounded in witty allusions to the principal players of Littlestown the three clubs.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Dan Parker, New York Mirror: Lippy, g College basketball doesn't need a Bair, g czar so much as it needs coaches who will see that their players learn the Ten Commandments before they tackle the basketball rules."

SPORTSPOURE

Did you know the Athletics were Breighner, g the best "double header" team in the Mehring, g American league last season. They swept 12 out of 30. . . . Folks who look on horse racing as merely a Menke's story of Col. Matt Winn. It presents the other side of racing. scorer, Sell; timekeeper, Sentz. . . Add things we'd like to hear:

Phog Allen and Mayor LaGuardia discussing gambling. . . . Although Branch Rickey claims he hasn't mailed contracts to the Dodger 38. players yet, Pitcher Tommy Warren, down in Oklahoma, says he already nova, (Pa.), 42. has received his. . . . Pinkie Sober, who usually officiates at track meets, will broadcast the main events of Camp Shelton, 47. tonight's Millrose meet. That seems natural, if you know Pinkie.

EVERYONE WINS

There will be no prize in a bowling tournament in Fargo, N. D., this 34. month although there's an entry fee of \$10 a team. . . The dough all 35. will go to the Bowlers Victory Legion, which helps look out for the boys Tech, 40. overseas; the alley owners will whack the costs. . . . And every team in the city bowling association will

U.S. Will Assist Liberated Nations 22

Washington, Feb. 3 (AP) - The United States promised today to do its best to send supplies to liberated countries, but cautioned that none of the major needs can be met until Germany is defeated.

Acting Secretary of State Grew declared in a speech in Philadelphia last night that this country "will continue to share" with France everything it can. He implied that this is true of the remainder of liberated Europe. It is known that among the Allies.

particularly in Britain, a sharp distinction exists between liberated countries and Italy, but the whole problem of supplies is now being regarded as an essential factor in maintaining political stability and order behind the military lines. Grew, at Philadelphia indicated

that for France, at least, concrete relief programs for the period until Germany collapses already have been laid down.

In the 14th century in France s. M. T. Hartman, Baltimore complete nudity was known on the

Littlestown high achnol's basketball teams won two of three games played Friday evening at Littles-

lead in the first period and encoun-Oxford, 38-24. Wildasin and Lieb sparked their respective teams.

In a hotly contested game the entire way the Littlestown girls nosed out the New Oxford lassies, 27-25. Crouse, Bolin and Selg each looped an even dozen points.

The alumni proved too strong for the boys' jayvee outfit and romped off with a 39-16 decision.

Littlestown 2 - 4 Scholl, f 0 - 0 Bair, f ... Everhart, c Miller, c 2 - 2 Mehring, g 0 - 0DeGroft, g 0 - 0 Reaver, g F. Pts.

Gable, f Reichert, f Rohrbaugh, c 0 - 4Wildasin, g ... Lieb, g Score by quarters: Littlestown ... 12 10 New Oxford 47

New Oxford

Klingel; timekeeper, Sentz. Girls' Game 0 - 1 Bowers, g 0 - 00 - 0 0 ~ 0 Shanebrook, g ...

1 - 4 27 Totals New Oxford F. Pts. 0 - 0 Score by quarters:

Littlestown Referee, Harrison; scorer, Sell and the Army's second highest military award Jayree Game

Plunkert, f Schwartz, f Hartlaub, c Totals Alumni T. Bair. f Ecker, f Snyder, c ...

Totals Score by quarters: gambling device might do well to Littlestown 4 2 6 8—16 would have to see the highest rank-read "Down The Stretch," Frank Alumni 6 8 17 8—39 ing officer in the third pillbox on Referees, DeGroft and Scholf; the question of surrender.

BASKETBALL SCORES

(By The Associated Press)
Scranton, 57; N. Y. Athletic Club,

Valley Forge Hospital, 61; Villa-

LaSalle, 95; Drexel, 34. South Bainbridge, (Md.), 49; Tulane, 44; Louisiana State, 32.

N. C. Preflight, 52; Jacksonville NAS, 48. N. C. State, 57; Wake Forest, 37.

Clemson, (S. C.), 58; Presbyterian,

Gallaudet, 36; Randolph Macon,

Hampden - Sydney, 5; Virginia

Camp Blanding, 50; Florida, 36. South Carolina, 75; Furman, 41. DePaul, 56; Notre Dame, 52.

High School (By The Associated Press) Steelton, 41; Lebanon, 36. Susquehanna, 57; Hummelstown

New Cumberland, 38; Enola, 28. Highspire, 33; Lower Paxton, 27. Newport, 32; Juniata Joint, 27. Hazleton, 61; Coal Township, 19. Bloomsburg, 33; Sunbury, 20. Tamaqua, 44; Summit Hill, 42. Allentown, 60; Frackville, 40. Shenandoah, 32; Coaldale, 31. Mahanoy City, 45; Lansford, 39. Bethlehem, 36; Roxborough, 26. John Harris, 42; York High, 37.

SOUTH PENN LEAGUE STANDING Southern Division

Chambersburg 4 0 1.000 the South Park museum. Gettysburg 2 1 .667 Hanover 1 2 Friday's Scores Chambersburg, 50; Waynesboro,

Northern Division

Hershey Carlisle ... Friday's Scores

Hershey, 39; Shippensburg, 35.

Sardoni Is New President Of PMF

Harrisburg, Feb. 3 (AP) - Former State Senator Andrew J. Sardoni, of Wilkes-Barre, is the new president of the Pennsylvania Motor Pederation.

Sardoni was elected yesterday at The boys' team got off to a 12-4 tive committee to succeed former State Supreme Court Justice How tered little trouble in defeating New ard W. Hughes, of Washington, Pa. Hughes will serve as a member of the executive committee.

Leaves From Diary Of War Correspondent

By HAL BOYLE With 104th Infantry Division in Germany, Jan. 27 (Delayed) (AP) -The road led straight to the pillbox they were attacking and two 0 of his buddles already had been o killed.

Barring the advance was a field of ėnemy mines. Nazi mortars patterned the area and machinegun bullets zinged from the pillbox in angry swarms

Lying there with death shead o him and around him, Pfc. Howard D. Brohman, Jr., of Kokomo, Ind., 10 had volunteered to dig an avenue 7 of attack through that minefield Either that or the assault would 24 fail, and someone had to justify the two Yanks lying dead in the snow. Slowly the slim, bespectacled sol-6 7-24 dier began crawling forward di-Referee, Trout; scorer, Sell and rectly into the line of machinegun W. Altland, f

and rifle fire cracking past his helmet. Every few feet-sometimes ev-F. Pts. ery few inches—he paused and dug. 12 swiftly with his bare hands. Behind him his flat-stretched comrades counted:

"Twelve - fifteen - eighteen-twen-0 ty-five. Twenty-five mines.

Got the DSC 25 deadly antipersonnel mines un- East Berlin der incessant gunfire and shelling before he cautiously gave the signal to continue the attack. Through the lane in the mine-

field he had cleared at the risk of Garretson, f 0 his life, the rest of the company Taylor, f stormed forward and knocked out Dillon, f 0 the pillbox. "It really wasn't bad at all," said Guise, f

0 vou're doing there isn't much dan-His commanders thought differently. They gave the former Niagara Bean, g University (Buffalo, N. Y.) student Walter, g 10 5 6 4-25 the Distinguihhed Service Cross-

> Conversation Takes Pillbox Pfc. Joseph M. Schallmoser, Chicago, is wondering whether it isn't easier to take German pillboxes by March, f

conversation than by battle. When darkness began to fall with Myers, g only one of three pillboxes assigned Mummert, g to his platoon captured, Schallmoser F. Pts. decided to try a little oral per

> Taking the commandeer of the first captured pillbox with him he East Berlin 3 5 8 4-20 February 13, for the benefit of St. dodged through shells to the sec-

The Jerry commander there was matic slug of whisky but said he York Springs quite formal, poured Joe a diplo 6 8 17 8-39 ing officer in the third pillbox on

"He was a movie Nazi and wouldn't give up," said Joe. Disappointed, he started back to

heard footsteps behind him. Turnhim with their hands clasped behind their heads. They had overheard his surrender terms-and ac-

Hard Luck ictim

Hard Luck victim of this week is His coveted pass to Paris-three days in heaven to frontline fighters -came when he was bankrupt. But his entire battery chipped in with enough to give him a good long

look at the bright lights. After he took off, his dugout mates found his wallet lying on his bunk. In it was the money the battery had contributed for his holiday. And then his truck broke New York outpointed Johnny down on the trip-so that his three

a half. "You can do a lot of windowshopping in Paris," said Cassilly, but it isn't much fun"

Two Masterpieces 🗸 Reported Missing Pittsburgh, Feb 3 (AP)—County

commissioners sought today to solve the mystery of the disappearance of two masterpieces from the Heinz collection of 18 paintings lent to Allegheny county for exhibition in Value of the collection, includ-

.333 ing the missing paintings, has been estimated at \$50,000 to \$75,000. FIRE AT PRISON

Bellefonte, Pa., Fcb. 3 (AP)-Fire, apparently started by a short circuit, Shippensburg 2 2 .500 view State, penitentiary last night, .250 causing damage estimated by War-sand dollars." None of the prisoners was endangered, Claudey said, he-Mechanicsburg, 35; Carlisle, 25. | cause the building was unoccupied.

Arendtsville high added a pair f basketball victories to its impressive records Priday evening by confined to bed. A daughter, Mrs. meeting of the federation's execu- defeating East Berlin in both games Earl Ferrance, Spring Grove, has at Arendtsville.

With Guise, R. Allison and George Fissel swishing the cord regularly and accounting for all but two tallies, the boys won easily 55-24. At half time Arendtsville held a 33-11 lead. Wolfe led the East Berlin tribe with five goals.

Bill Whiteley's girls won their eighth straight game in the preliminary 34-20. After being held to a 5-3 advantage in the first period, the upper countians surged out into a 16-8 margin at half time and maintained a comfortable margin to the finish. Scoring for both teams was well distributed. Arendtsville will play Delone

Catholic high at McSherrystown next Tuesday. Arendisville Guise, f Stoner, f

R. Allison, f Singley, f George Fissel, c Guy Pissel, c ... Lady, g J. Allison, g 5—8

E281 Berny Mummert, f Wolfe, c ... Chronister, g Myers, g ... C. Altland, g Mickley, g ...

- Total

Score by periods: Brohman located and deactivated Arendtsville ____ 16 17 14 8-55 5 6 3 10-24 Referee, Pitzer. Scorer, Bosser man.

Girls' Game Arendtsville E. Diveley, f 0 Brohman, "When you know what Wierman, f Mickley, f Thomas, g ... Tate, g 0---0 D. Diveley, g

Trital East Berlin Ehlman, f Gladfelter, f 0 Spangler, f Wiley, g

Score by periods: Arendtsville 5 11 11 Referec, Jansen, Scorer, Bosser-

York Springs - Mrs. Frances Kemper, Miss Rae Lee Kemper, So Joe marched over to the third Mrs. Hollis Muller and Mrs. Pauline Nell have been admitted to the Willing Workers society of the local

Lutheran church.
The Glee club of the local Luhis own platoon. Halfway there he theran Sunday school will present a program of hymns Sunday eveing, he saw 28 Germans following ning at Trinity Lutheran church, East Berlin.

Daniel B. Harlacher, Jr. was his wife. Capt. Himes has been guest vocalist during the past week stationed in Texas. when a program was given at the Dillsburg high school.

The Women's Missionary society of the local Church of God have organization at the home of Mrs. Harvey Miller: -

A program of guitar selections was presented at the community fire hall during the week, in charge of the local Mademoiselle club.

Fights Last Night New York-Bobby Ruffin, 138,

Greco, 143%, Montreal (10); Phil days in Paris were cut to a day and Palmer, 140%. Vancouver, outpointed Jackie Leamus, 135, New York (6). Philadelphia — Vince Pimpinelli,

171 %, New York, outpointed Parson Bob Jacobs, 172, Philadelphia (8); Johnny Johnson, 161, Philadelphia, TKO'd Steve Brogan, 160, Garfield, N. J. (6).

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East Berlin ...

East Berlin. - The People's State bank has installed a new burglar darm.

Mrs. George P. Jacobs, who suffered a heart attack last week, is somewhat improved although still returned home after spending several days with the patient.

A consignment of used clothing for war victims is being collected of the hands of Henry A. Wallace and prepared by the Women's Work organization of the Bermudian Church of the Brethren, who are also making comforters for the same Harry R. Fleming, R. 2, who has

been in poor health for some riner S. Eccles, chairman of the months, is now a medical patient at Federal Reserve Board, and Henry months upon his return from the Jefferson hospital, Philadelphia. A group of women of Trinity Lu-

engaged in making quilts for the post. benefit of their class. Pvt. H. Grant Musselman, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Musselman, Ashton, Ill., formerly of R. 2, who, was recently inducted, is now at Fort Robinson, Ark. His mother is reported recovering after a se-

family had as a recent guest his ment's lending agencies. brother, Norman Ranker, Akron,

rious illness.

Delores Gochenour was a recent visitor in Franklintown where she formerly made her home. Mr. and Mrs. Augustine J. Tier

with relatives in Hanover. Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kroft, Davidsburg, formerly of town, was a visitor during the week

to former neighbors. Miss Helen E. Sinner has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Fred Diehl and family, Bedford county.

The Rev. Dr. George W. Welsh. former pastor of the local Evangelio cal and Reformed charge, has returned to active duty as pastor of the Spring Grove Reformed church after being confined to his home for several weeks due to severe injuries sustained when he fell at his home. The Rev. Galen Kilhefner of the

Elizabethtown college faculty will be in charge of a temperance meeting at 10:30 a.m. and a missionary meeting at 7:30 p. m. on Sunday at the Bermudian Church of the Brethren. The Rev. G. W. Harlacher is elder.

Mrs. W. Carroli Volland has returned after a visit to her sister, Miss Helen Wolfe, and friends in Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Glenn C. Cashman and in-

fant son, Bobby, have left the York hospital where the child was born January 23.

Hanover, was a recent visitor at the home of her sister, Mrs. Curtis Smith, and family. There will be no further meetings of the local Carden club until

New Oxford-Miss Catherine Pentz,

New Oxford

0 March. Leo Poist, who has been quite ill, underwent treatment at the Hanover hospital during the week. He is now at home.

There will be a card party at the parochial hall Tuesday evening, Mary's church. The women of the congregation will be in charge.

been stationed in New York, spent a part of the week with his wife and children, Joseph and Marea, and other local relatives.

Mrs. Gerald Orndorff entertained

Mrs. Gerald Omdorff entertained the local clothing group at her home Wednesday evening. Miss Betsy Elliot has returned to

Brooklyn, N. Y., where she is a cadet nurse, after a visit with her family. Mr. and Mrs. William D. Himes have been entertaining their son, at the D. M. Hoffman farm, the Capt. William D. Himes, AAF, and

The Cub pack of local Troop No. breakfast set, porcelain top; kitchen 85 met Sunday at the high school cabinet, three-burner oil stove, port-Prof. John L. Kratzert. Awards were

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Washington, Feb. 2 (AP) - Big names in and out of government job of running the government's lending agencies.

voted overwhelmingly to keen out as prospective Secretary of Com-

Fred M. Vinson, Economic Stabilization Director; Joseph P. Kennedy, former Ambassador to London; Mar-J. Kaiser, shipbuilder who was active in the fight to give Wallace the theran Sunday school have been lending as well as the Commerce

names will have to be confirmed household goods and personal efby the Senate.

Into cold storage until March 1 short time ago, and her sister resided went Wallace's nomination for Secretary of Commerce while the Senate sent to the house by a 74 to 12 vote a bill to clip from the depart-Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ranker and ment authority over the govern-

Mummasburg

Mummasburg. - Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kuhn, of Carson City, Colorado, who had been spending some time with her brother, Elmer and sister, Edith, left Sunday afternoon

for their home in Colorado. Melvin Wilson recently spent some time in Baltimore visiting among relatives. Mrs. Annie Doutrich, of Paradise,

spent some time last week at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. Amos Myer. James Hartman who is in the medical corps and has been stationed in the state of Washington. spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen

Hartman.

Richard Crouse, Larry Gable, Bender Millar, Jr., and Billy Snyder, who received bear badges. A program of songs and recitations followed the business session. David E. Winebrenner has re-

pital where he submitted to an ap pendectomy. Mrs. William Sherdel, Jr., has returned after a trip to visit her hus-

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band at his Naval post.

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freezere folding rereen herge blanket, bed clothes, lamps, elec- of sale and we can get it sold for tric lamps, rugs, crocks, four-gallon you for the high dollar and cash crock, food grinder, wash stand and money. basin, two cold pack canners, knives, spoons, screens, mail box, linoleum, a small feed charge of 50c per head window blinds, curtain rods, lard each day. cans, galvanized tub, two wooden tubs, Fuller mop, Fuller dry mop and fish bowl, coal. MARION HOFFMAN CULP

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street, recently received a letter from Mrs. Cecil Thompson, of Blue Hills, were mentioned today for the big Hilperton-Trowbridge, Wilts, England, referring to a party given to a number of American soldiers, including Pvt. Clyde Eyler. Mrs. These were among those talked Thompson states that she lost her of for the post which the Senate husband during the landing operation in France, and she and other English women are putting forth an extra effort to meet as many of the boys from America, and to write to their home folks, as their limited time away from their work will permit. Pvt. Eyler saw combat service in the Aleutian islands prior to being sent to England. He had a rest period in a Texas camp of several Aleutians.

Emmitsburg

Mrs. Clyde J. Eyler, 524 West Main

Miss Lucy Rider recently was taken to the St. Agnes hospital. Baltimore. She will sell her home at Whoever President Roosevelt 221 North Seton avenue and all her fects. Miss Mary Rider who died a here for many years. Pvt. Otto A. Tokar was hospital-

ized at Phoenixville, Pa., upon his return from the South Pacific. He was severely affected with tropical fever on the islands, and is undergoing a complete check-up at the hospital. He was home for a few days. A sister, Miss Christine, resides at home, 32 West Main street. Mrs. Oldrick Tokar, the former Miss Janet Adelsberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Adelshorger, resides at 110 South Seton avenue. Pvt. James Pryor is in the battle

pines. His wife who resides at 305 East Main street, recently received letter from him written shortly before the landing operations on the Luzon - island.-Sgt. Guy P. Krom, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Krom, of Rocky

Mrs. George Paxson is ill at her home, 107 West Main street, Major Paxson is a line officer in active

Ridge, Md., and a member of a

battery company is fighting in Ger-



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BULLETS TURN Swedish Runners BACK LEHIGH

(Special to The Times)

ing a scoring surge late in the sec- port Airlines plane within a few ond period Gettysburg avenged a re- days for the United States. cent previous defeat by Lehigh, win-

Throughout the first period and new close haircut. close with lead changing several nalists no longer can call me the an even dozen points. times and then Gettysburg started running mop," he said. He re- The alumni proved too strong for its scoring spree piling up a big ferred to the manner in which his enough lead to frustrate Lehigh's hair used to stream out behind him off with a 39-16 decision. last period rally in which Gettys- as he ran. burg failed to score a single point.

goal immediately at the tap off, must return by April 15 when he is Rehnert knotted the count and due to enter military service. goals by Belmonte, Granese and again Rehnert put Lehigh out in front, 9-4. This lead, however, was short lived when March, Tripler and Shepherd again began hitting the target to forge ahead at the end of the first period, 14-12.

From then on until late in the second quarter the rivals matched point for point when G-burg forged into a fairly sizable lead on four successive baskets by Moore, Shepthe visitors held, finishing the half coaches between Pittsburgh and the ahead, 33-24.

Gain Big Lead

Lehigh's hopes vanished immediately after the restart when in rapid succession Shepherd racked up three successive field goals before Culp broke in to score on a foul for Lehigh. In this period Lehigh scorand a field goal by Granese. The period ended with Gettysburg ahead, 44-29, and from then on held a substantial lead through the remainder of the game. The lineup:

Lehigh

Pegg, g

Albert, f

Kinley, f

Rogers, f

Thomas, g

McCauslin, g

Mary, g

Bretz, f

Lemgn	10.0		W 4.3
Rehnert, f	5	3	13
Granese, I	2	4	8
Culp, c	1	2	4
Hobe, g	1	3	5
Belmonte, g	2	1	5
Barna, g	0	1	1
Fife, f	1	0	2
Totals	12	14	38
Gettysburg	G.	F.	Pts.
Moore, f	2	0	4
Tripler, f	2	0	4
Shepherd, c	5	1	11
S. March, g	5	3	13
Martini, g	5	0	10
Andrews, f	1	0	2

Score by periods: Gettysburg . 14 19 11 0-44 12 14 3 9-38 Lehigh .

In a postponed girls' game of the West Shore league campaign, the Lemoyne high school girls won over the Biglerville high team by a score of 30 to 20 at Lemoyne Friday night. The visitors took a 5-to-4 lead in the first period but the Lemoyne high girls went ahead in the second period.

The Lemoyne high reserves defeated the Biglerville high reserves, 41 to 26, in a boys' contest. G. F. Pts. Lemoyne

Farver, f	0	0
Keating, f	5	1
Bl'stein, g	0	0
Hoffman, g	0	0
Grandon, g	0	0
Brubaker, g	0	0
Erickson, g	0	0
Reed, g	0	0
Krebs, g	0	0
Totals	13	4
Biglerville	G.	F. P
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Roddy, f	5	3
Roddy, f	0	3
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Roddy, f Livingston, f Kane, f	0 1	0 2
Roddy, f Livingston, f Kane, f Lupp, f	0 1 1	3 0 2 1

Herring, g	0		U	
Totals	7		6	:
Score by periods:				
Lemoyne 4	11	8	7-	-;
Biglerville 5	3	8	4	_;
Referee, Herriott;	tir	nek	cee	pe
Wert; scorekeeper, Trox	ell.			

White Run

White Run-Miss Evelyn Bucher, cadet nurse, in training at the West Jersey hospital, Camden, N. J., spent Tuesday night and Wednesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Bucher.

Fred Crouse, A.R.M. 1-c, Camp Edwards, Mass., recently spent a short leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hobson Crouse. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Garrity, of Baltimore, were Thursday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C.

Lamont. Edward Hartman, Merchant Marine, returned to New York city for sea duty after an 18-day leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and

Stockholm, Feb. 3 (AP)-Gunder Haegg and Haakon Lidman have ended the uncertainty about their trip to America to compete in the ball teams won two of three games Federation. outstanding indoor track meets. They departed last night by airplane town. for Great Britain. There they were

Haegg, whose long distance running over the Engineers here tonight, ning stirred American track fans

Haegg added that his stay in After Martini racked up a field America would be short because he

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. New York, Feb. 3 (AP)-Wanta start an argument? . . . Harold "Ole" Olsen, Ohio State's basketball coach, herd, Andrews and March while Le- recently picked out a quintet that high went scoreless. This advantage he called the five outstanding Rocky mountains. . . . The names Doc Carlson, Pitt; Adolph Rupp Kentucky; Lt. Comdr. Tony Hinkle. Butler and U. S. Navy; Piggy Lambert, Purdue, and Dutch Lonborg

hurt somebody's local pride. . . Word from Miami is that a lot of ed only three points on Culp's foul hoss followers are bumming bucks around town but that Hialeah officials are "doing a splendid job of handing out dough to the worthy The Eastern Amateur Hockey league has been invited to send a team to San Francisco, Seattle and Vancouver, B. C., next G. F. Pts. spring and likely will accept if travelling isn't too bad.

OLD STUFF

The New York baseball writers are justly proud of their annual dinner, which will be held for the 22nd time tomorrow, but they didn't originate the idea of throwing a feed and lampooning the game's big shots

The account of the 1854 season in the book "American Sports" says: "A grand dinner was given on the 15th of December, at Fijux's, 11 Barclay street, by the Knickerbocker, Eagle and Gotham clubs. An equal delegation was present and an excellent bill of fare presented. A song, composed for the occasion by J. W. Davis, of the Knickerbocker club, was so well received that the Eagle club had it printed. It was entitled 'Ball Days' and abounded in witty Officials: Referee, Jacob; umpire, allusions to the principal players of the three clubs.'

> TODAY'S GUEST STAR Dan Parker, New York Mirror "College basketball doesn't need a czar so much as it needs coache: who will see that their players learn the Ten Commandments before they

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tackle the basketball rules."

Did you know the Athletics were the best "double header" team in the American league last season. They swept 12 out of 30. . . . Folks who look on horse racing as merely a gambling device might do well to read "Down The Stretch," Frank Menke's story of Col. Matt Winn. It presents the other side of racing.

Add things we'd like to hear: Phog Allen and Mayor LaGuardia discussing gambling. . . . Although Branch Rickey claims he hasn't mailed contracts to the Dodger players yet. Pitcher Tommy Warren, down in Oklahoma, says he already has received his. . . . Pinkie Sober, who usually officiates at track meets, will broadcast the main events of Camp Shelton, 47. tonight's Millrose meet. That seems natural, if you know Pinkie.

EVERYONE WINS

There will be no prize in a bowling tournament in Fargo, N. D., this 34. month although there's an entry fee of \$10 a team. . . . The dough all 35. will go to the Bowlers Victory Legion, which helps look out for the boys Tech, 40. overseas; the alley owners will whack the costs. . . . And every team in the city bowling association will compete.

U.S. Will Assist Liberated Nations 22

Washington, Feb. 3 (AP) - The United States promised today to do its best to send supplies to liberated 20 countries, but cautioned that none of r, the major needs can be met until Germany is defeated.

Acting Secretary of State Grew declared in a speech in Philadelphia last night that this country "will continue to share" with France everything it can. He implied that this is true of the remainder of liberated Europe

It is known that among the Allies, particularly in Britain, a sharp distinction exists between liberated countries and Italy, but the whole problem of supplies is now being regarded as an essential factor in maintaining political stability and order behind the military lines.

Grew, at Philadelphia indicated that for France, at least, concrete relief programs for the period until Germany collapses already have been laid down.

In the 14th century in France Mrs. M. T. Hartman, Baltimore complete nudity was known on the

Are Enroute Here LITTLESTOWN

played Friday evening at Littles-

sparked their respective teams. In a hotly contested game the en-

during his 1943 U. S. tour, sported a tire way the Littlestown girls nosed out the New Oxford lassies, 27-25. most of the second the game was "I did it so those American jour- Crouse, Bolin and Seig each looped

on with a 39-10 decisi	OII.		
Littlestown	G.	F.	P
Crouse, f	4	0 - 3	
Wildasin, f	6	2 - 4	
Scholl, f	2	0 - 0	
Bair, f	0	0 - 0	
Everhart, c	0	0 - 0	
Miller, C	0	0 - 0	
Mehring, g	0	2 - 2	
Trostle, g	4	2 - 2	
DeGroft, g	0	0 - 0	
Reaver, g		0 - 0	
Totals	16	6-11	
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By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.	Totals16	6-11	38
New York, Feb. 3 (AP)—Wanta	New Oxford G.	F.	Pts.
start an argument? Harold "Ole"	Нааг, с 0	1 - 1	1
Olsen, Ohio State's basketball coach,	Gable, f 3	0 - 0	6
recently picked out a guintet that	Reichert, f 0	0 - 0	0
recently picked out a quintet that	Rohrbaugh, c 0	0 - 4	0
he called the five outstanding coaches between Pittsburgh and the	Wildasin, g 0	0 - 0	0
	Lieb, g'	2 - 3	10
Rocky mountains The names: Doc Carlson, Pitt; Adolph Rupp,	Haar, J 3	1 - 3	7
Kentucky; Lt. Comdr. Tony Hinkle, Butler and U. S. Navy; Piggy Lam-	Totals10	4-11	24
bert, Purdue, and Dutch Lonborg, Northwestern That's going to	Score by quarters: Littlestown 12 10	12	

New Oxford

Littlestown	G.	F.	Pts.
Crouse, f	6	0 - 1	12
Bolin, f		0 - 1	12
Moul, f		1 - 2	3
Bowers, g		0 - 0	0
Deardorff, g		0 - 0	0
Miller, g		0 - 0	0
Shanebrook, g		0 - 0	0

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	Totals	.3	1-4	27
	New Oxford	G.	F.	Pts.
	Bower, f	3	0 - 1	6
		6	0 - 2	12
	Little, f	2	1-2	. 5
	Ehlman, f		0 - 0	2
	Weikert, g		0 - 0	0
	Markel, g	0	0 - 0	0
	Miller, g	0	0 - 0	0
	Lieb, g	0	0 - 0	0
	Alwine, g	0	0-0	0
	Roche, g	0	0 - 0	0
	Totals	12	1 - 5	25
	a be assertance			

- 1	Totals	12		1 -	9	4
	Score by quarters:					
	Littlestown	6	9	8	4	-2
	New Oxford	10	5	6	4	-2
	Referee, Harrison;	sco	rer,	Se	11 :	an
i	Klingel; timekeeper,					
7	Jayvee G					
•						174

٠.	Littuestown	*.**		
	Plunkert, f	1	0 - 0	2
	Schwartz, f	5	0 - 0	10
	Hartlaub, c	1	0 - 1	2
:	Lippy, g		0 - 1	0
i	Bair, g		0 - 0	2
5	Totals	8	0 - 2	16
7	Alumni	G.		Pts.
	T. Bair, f	0	2 - 5	2
	Ecker, f	7	0 - 1.	14
	Snyder, c	3	1 - 2	7
e	Breighner, g	2	4 - 4	8
9	Mehring, g		0 - 0	8

Breighner, g		2	4 -	4	8
Mehring, g		4	0 -	0	8
Totals		16	7-1	2	39
Score by q					10
Littlestown .	4	2	0	9	-16
Alumni	6	8	17		-39
Referees,	DeGroft	and	S	cho	olf;

scorer, Sell; timekeeper, Sentz. BASKETBALL SCORES

(By The Associated Press)
Scranton, 57; N. Y. Athletic Club,

Valley Forge Hospital, 61; Villanova, (Pa.), 42.

LaSalle, 95; Drexel, 34. South Bainbridge, (Md.), 49; Tulane, 44; Louisiana State, 32. N. C. Preflight, 52; Jacksonville

NAS. 48. N. C. State, 57; Wake Forest, 37. Clemson, (S. C.), 58; Presbyterian,

Gallaudet, 36; Randolph Macon,

Hampden - Sydney, 5; Virginia Camp Blanding, 50; Florida, 36.

South Carolina, 75; Furman, 41. DePaul, 56; Notre Dame, 52. High School

(By The Associated Press) Steelton, 41; Lebanon, 36. Susquehanna, 57; Hummelstown,

New Cumberland, 38; Enola, 28. Highspire, 33; Lower Paxton, 27. Newport, 32: Juniata Joint, 27. Hazleton, 61; Coal Township, 19. Bloomsburg, 33; Sunbury, 20. Tamaqua, 44; Summit Hill, 42 Allentown, 60; Frackville, 40. Shenandoah, 32; Coaldale, 31. Mahanoy City, 45; Lansford, 39. Bethlehem, 36; Roxborough, 26. John Harris, 42; York High, 37.

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Mechanicsburg, 35; Carlisle, 25.

Sardoni Is New President Of PMF

Harrisburg, Feb. 3 (AP) - Former State Senator Andrew J. Sardoni, of Wilkes-Barre, is the new presi-Littlestown high school's basket- dent of the Pennsylvania Motor

The boys' team got off to a 12-4 tive committee to succeed former at Arendtsville. Bethlehem, Pa., Feb. 2—Launch- expected to catch an American Ex- lead in the first period and encoun- State Supreme Court Justice Howtered little trouble in defeating New Oxford, 38-24. Wildasin and Lieb Hughes will serve as a member of and accounting for all but two the executive committee

Leaves From Diary Of War Correspondent

By HAL BOYLE With 104th Infantry Division in Germany, Jan. 27 (Delayed) (AP) -The road led straight to the pill-10 box they were attacking and two o of his buddies already had been

o killed.

Barring the advance was a field of enemy mines. Nazi mortars patterned the area and machinegun bullets zinged from the pillbox in angry swarms

Lying there with death ahead of him and around him, Pfc. Howard D. Brohman, Jr., of Kokomo, Ind., had volunteered to dig an avenue of attack through that minefield. Either that or the assault would fail, and someone had to justify the two Yanks lying dead in the snow. Himes, f

Slowly the slim, bespectacled sol-4 7 6 7-24 dier began crawling forward di-Referee, Trout; scorer, Sell and rectly into the line of machinegun and rifle fire cracking past his hel- Wolfe, c met. Every few feet-sometimes ev- Anderson, c ery few inches-he paused and dug Billett, g swiftly with his bare hands.

Behind him his flat-stretched Myers, g comrades counted: "Twelve - fifteen - eighteen-twen- Mickley, g

Twenty-five mines. Got the DSC

Brohman located and deactivated Arendtsville 25 deadly antipersonnel mines un- East Berlin der incessant gunfire and shelling Referee, Pitzer. Scorer, Bosser- be in charge of a temperance meet- der Millar, Jr., and Billy Snyder, who before he cautiously gave the signal to continue the attack.

Through the lane in the minefield he had cleared at the risk of his life, the rest of the company stormed forward and knocked out the pillbox. "It really wasn't bad at all," said

Brohman. "When you know what you're doing there isn't much dan-His commanders thought differently. They gave the former Niagara

University (Buffalo, N. Y.) student the Distinguihhed Service Crossthe Army's second highest military award

Conversation Takes Pillbox

Pfc. Joseph M. Schallmoser, Chi- Gladfelter, f cago, is wondering whether it isn't Spangler, f easier to take German pillboxes by March, f conversation than by battle. When darkness began to fall with Myers, g only one of three pillboxes assigned Mu to his platoon captured, Schallmoser decided to try a little oral persuasion.

Taking the commandeer of the first captured pillbox with him he East Berlin dodged through shells to the second pillbox.

The Jerry commander there was quite formal, poured Joe a diplomatic slug of whisky but said he would have to see the highest ranking officer in the third pillbox on the question of surrender.

pillbox.

"He was a movie Nazi and wouldn't give up," said Joe.

Disappointed, he started back to him with their hands clasped be- East Berlin. hind their heads. They had overheard his surrender terms-and ac-

Hard Luck ictim

Hard Luck victim of this week is Cpl. Thomas A. Cassilly, of Baltimore, Md., a field artilleryman. His coveted pass to Paris-three days in heaven to frontline fighters -came when he was bankrupt. But his entire battery chipped in with enough to give him a good long look at the bright lights.

After he took off, his dugout mates found his wallet lying on his bunk. In it was the money the battery had contributed for his holiday. And then his truck broke down on the trip—so that his three Greco, 1434, Montreal (10); Phil days in Paris were cut to a day and a half.

"You can do a lot of windowshopping in Paris," said Cassilly, "but it isn't much fun"

Two Masterpieces

Pittsburgh, Feb 3 (AP)-County commissioners sought today to solve the mystery of the disappearance of two masterpieces from the Heinz collection of 18 paintings lent to Allegheny county for exhibition in 00 the South Park museum.

Value of the collection, including the missing paintings, has been 00 estimated at \$50,000 to \$75,000.

FIRE AT PRISON

Bellefonte, Pa., Feb. 3 (AP)-Fire, apparently started by a short circuit, destroyed a frame building at Rock-.500 view State penitentiary last night, causing damage estimated by Warden J. W. Claudey at "several thousand dollars." None of the prisoners was endangered, Claudey said, because the building was unoccupied.

Arendtsville high added a pair fered a heart attack last week, is of basketball victories to its im- somewhat improved although still job of running the government's a number of American soldiers, in-Sardoni was elected yesterday at pressive records Friday evening by confined to bed. A daughter, Mrs. lending agencies. a meeting of the federation's execu- defeating East Berlin in both games Earl Ferrance, Spring Grove, has

> With Guise, R. Allison and George eral days with the patient. tribe with five goals.

Bill Whiteley's girls won their cause. period, the upper countians surged Jefferson hospital, Philadelphia. out into a 16-8 margin at half time A group of women of Trinity Lu- in the fight to give Wallace the Miss Lucy Rider recently was and maintained a comfortable mar- theran Sunday school have been lending as well as the Commerce taken to the St. Agnes hospital, teams was well distributed.

next Tuesday. Arendtsville Stoner, f 0-0 R. Allison, f Singley, f George Fissel, c 0-0 Guy Fissel, c 0-0 Lady, g 0-0 J. Allison, g 0-0

0-1 East Beenny Frey, f 1--5 Gordon, f 0-0 Mummert, f Cole, f 0-0 W. Altland f 0-0 0-1 1--2 Chronister, g 0-1 0-0 C. Altland, g 0-0 Total

Score by periods: 16 17 14 8-55

man.			
Girls' Ga	ime		
Arendtsville	G.	F.	Pts
Garretson, f	4	1-1	9
Taylor, f	1	1-1	3
Dillon, f	0	0-0	0
E. Diveley, f	4	3-7	11
Guise, f	0	0-0	(
Wierman, f	4	1-1	5
Mickley, f	1	0-0	:
Thomas, g	0	0-0	(
Tate, g	0	0-0	0
Bean, g	0	0-0	(
Walter, g	0	0-0	(
D. Diveley, g	0	0-0	(
Total	14	6-10	34
East Berlin	G.	F.	Pts

3-4 2-4 0-2 Wiley, g 0-0

Total Score by periods: Arendtsville

York Springs

York Springs - Mrs. Frances other local relatives. Kemper, Miss Rae Lee Kemper, So Joe marched over to the third Mrs. Hollis Muller and Mrs. Pauline the local clothing group at her home Nell have been admitted to the Wednesday evening. Willing Workers society of the local Lutheran church.

The Glee club of the local Lu- cadet nurse, after a visit with her his own platoon. Halfway there he theran Sunday school will present family. heard footsteps behind him. Turn- a program of hymns Sunday eve- Mr. and Mrs. William D. Himes ing, he saw 28 Germans following ning at Trinity Lutheran church, have been entertaining their son,

guest vocalist during the past week stationed in Texas. Dillsburg high school.

of the local Church of God have Prof. John L. Kratzert. Awards were been engaged in quilting for their given to Gerald O'Brien who reorganization at the home of Mrs. ceived a gold arrow point, and to Harvey Miller.

A program of guitar selections was presented at the community fire hall during the week, in charge of the local Mademoiselle club.

Fights Last Night New York-Bobby Ruffin, 138

New York outpointed Johnny Palmer, 1404, Vancouver, outpointed Jackie Leamus, 135, New York (6). Philadelphia - Vince Pimpinelli.

471 %, New York, outpointed Parson Bob Jacobs, 172, Philadelphia (8); Johnny Johnson, 161, Philadelphia, Reported Missing TKO'd Steve Brogan, 160, Garfield, . J. (6).

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East Berlin

East Berlin. - The People's State bank has installed a new burglar

Mrs. George P. Jacobs, who sufreturned home after spending sev-

tallies, the boys won easily 55-24, and prepared by the Women's Work as prospective Secretary of Com- boys from America, and to write to At half time Arendtsville held a 33- organization of the Bermudian merce: 11 lead. Wolfe led the East Berlin Church of the Brethren, who are also making comforters for the same

eighth straight game in the pre- Harry R. Fleming, R. 2, who has liminary 34-20. After being held been in poor health for some riner S. Eccles, chairman of the period in a Texas camp of several to a 5-3 advantage in the first months, is now a medical patient at Federal Reserve Board, and Henry months upon his return from the

gin to the finish. Scoring for both engaged in making quilts for the post. benefit of their class. Arendtsville will play Delone Pvt. H. Grant Musselman, eldest names will have to be confirmed household goods and personal ef-

Catholic high at McSherrystown son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mussel- by the Senate. man, Ashton, Ill., formerly of R. 2, Into cold storage until March 1 short time ago, and her sister resided Pts. who was recently inducted, is now went Wallace's nomination for Sec- here for many years. 18 at Fort Robinson, Ark. His mother retary of Commerce while the Sen- Pvt. Otto A. Tokar was hospitalo is reported recovering after a se- ate sent to the house by a 74 to 12 ized at Phoenixville, Pa., upon his 17 rious illness.

family had as a recent guest his ment's lending agencies. brother, Norman Ranker, Akron, Ohio.

Delores Gochenour was a recent Mummasburg visitor in Franklintown where she formerly made her home. Mr. and Mrs. Augustine J. Tier-

ney were guests during the week with relatives in Hanover. Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kroft, Davidsburg, formerly of for their home in Colorado. o town, was a visitor during the week Melvin Wilson recently spent to former neighbors.

Miss Helen E. Sinner has been among relatives. 16 visiting her sister, Mrs. Fred Diehl Mrs. Annie Doutrich, of Paradise, and family, Bedford county,

the Spring Grove Reformed church tioned in the state of Washington, after being confined to his home for spent the week-end at the home of 24 several weeks due to severe injuries his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen sustained when he fell at his home. Hartman. The Rev. Galen Kilhefner of the

5 6 3 10-24 Elizabethtown college faculty will Richard Crouse, Larry Gable, Bening at 10:30 a. m. and a missionary received bear badges. A program of meeting at 7:30 p. m. on Sunday at songs and recitations followed the the Bermudian Church of the business session. Brethren, The Rev. G. W. Har- David E. Winebrenner has relacher is elder.

turned after a visit to her sister, pendectomy Miss Helen Wolfe, and friends in Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Glenn C. Cashman and in- band at his Naval post.

fant son, Bobby, have left the York hospital where the child was born January 23.

New Oxford

New Oxford -Miss Catherine Pentz. Hanover, was a recent visitor at the home of her sister, Mrs. Curtis 3 Smith, and family.

1 of the local Carden club until 0 March. 0 Leo Poist, who has been quite ill, 0-0 0 underwent treatment at the Han-

There will be no further meetings

over hospital during the week. He 7 6-13 20 is now at home. There will be a card party at the 5 11 11 7-34 parochial hall Tuesday evening. ... 3 5 8 4-20 February 13, for the benefit of St. Referee, Jansen. Scorer, Bosser- Mary's church. The women of the

congregation will be in charge. Bernard Moore, USN, who has been stationed in New York, spent a part of the week with his wife and children, Joseph and Marea, and

Mrs. Gerald Orndorff entertained

Miss Betsy Elliot has returned to Brooklyn, N. Y., where she is a

Capt. William D. Himes, AAF, and following personal property: Daniel B. Harlacher, Jr. was his wife. Capt. Himes has been when a program was given at the The Cub pack of local Troop No.

85 met Sunday at the high school The Women's Missionary society auditorium in charge of their leader,

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vote a bill to clip from the depart- return from the South Pacific. He Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ranker and ment authority over the govern- was severely affected with tropical

Mummasburg. - Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kuhn, of Carson City, Colorado, who had been spending some and Mrs. Albert Adelsberger, resides time with her brother, Elmer and sister, Edith, left Sunday afternoon

some time in Baltimore visiting East Main street, recently received

spent some time last week at the Luzon island. The Rev. Dr. George W. Welsh, a home of her son-in-law and daughformer pastor of the local Evangeli- ter, the Rev. and Mrs. Amos Myer. cal and Reformed charge, has re- James Hartman who is in the turned to active duty as pastor of medical corps and has been sta-

combat in Germany.

turned home from the Hanover hos-Mrs. W. Carroll Volland has re- pital where he submitted to an ap-Mrs. William Sherdel, Jr., has returned after a trip to visit her hus-

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Baltimore. She will sell her home at Whoever President Roosevelt 221 North Seton avenue and all her fects. Miss Mary Rider who died a

fever on the islands, and is undergoing a complete check-up at the hospital. He was home for a few days. A sister, Miss Christine, resides at home, 32 West Main street. Mrs. Oldrick Tokar, the former Miss Janet Adelsberger, daughter of Mr. at 110 South Seton avenue

Pvt. James Pryor is in the battle for Manila, Luzon island, Philippines. His wife who resides at 305 a letter from him written shortly before the landing operations on the Sgt. Guy P. Krom, son of Mr.

battery company is fighting in Ger-Mrs. George Paxson is ill at he home, 107 West Main street. Major Paxson is a line officer in active

and Mrs. John M. Krom, of Rocky

Ridge, Md., and a member of a



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Just Folks

He eats his meals each day, as I Like me, is fond of apple pie, But 'twould not bother him at all Were I for mince or peach to call; Nor would he mind it if I said: "I'd rather have fresh fruit instead. 'Tis my belief, though pie is

sweet. Tis something man should never eat.

He would not shake his head at

Did we o'er music not agree, Or books or art or games to play, Or bitter word be moved to say Did I his special drink refuse. My people he would not abuse, Nor turn on me a scornful eye Did I his favorite shop go by.

But, since unto His God I pray In just a slightly different way, And would the self-same Heaven achieve

By paths in which he can't believe, Although the creeds he views with Teach, just as his, we're brothers

He turns in prejudice from me And thinks my motives base must

Today's Talk

he always gol a thrill out of buying Culp, general superintendent of the bound packages, or bundles, of books school, at dinner in the dining room at a sale. Often in that bundle would be one for which he had hunted a long time. In my mail each day, the packages always intrigue.

hunger for something that reminds Culp, retiring president. them of home.

A reader of these talks wrote me prises each Day may be! And I Joseph Butt, Miss Anna Re this package of the Day that may Roddy and Rose Smith. give us the greatest satisfaction. If we open it with a song in our heart, or with the thought of taking many it a really great package.

One Day last week a friend asked me to go to his home to meet some interesting people. There I met several of whom I had known for many years but whom I had never met. I got a thrill out of that meeting, for I found in that Day several new friends. How glorious life would be for any of us if we could pull out of this package of a Day, just one wonderful friend! Such a Day would be well worth living, and well worth opening, as a package of rare delight.

Packages at Christmas time, or from those near and dear to us, and Earl Stites.

upon a birthday event, leave a Proceeds will shining light about us. There is fraying expenses of the Maroon and almost always a scent of love in a package. The Day package may be all scented up with beauty and with many an undiscovered nugget of knowledge.

I like to surprise some friend with a book-for in that book may be concealed a dozen or more delights. If you wish to reap a harvest of happiness, fix up a package of some sort, and get it on its way to someone beloved-or even a stranger! To a boy overseas, or perhaps to some hospital. All packages work won-

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: "The Mood Of

NAME SHIP FOR BUCKNELL Lewisburg, Pa., Feb. 3 (AP)-Buck-

nell university will be honored by having a Liberty ship named after it, President Arnaud C. Marts announced Thursday.

The Almanac

FEBRUARY

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4—Sun rises 8:07: sets 6:22.
Moon rises in morning.
5—Sun rises 8:06: sets 6:23.
Moon rises 1:32 a. m.
MOON PEASES

S—Last quarter.
12—New moon.
13—First quarter.
26—Pull moon.

Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

TEN YEARS AGO Admitted to U. S. Court: Franklin S. Bigham, Esq., of Gettysburg, was admitted to practive in the Federal courts at Lewisburg on Friday. car up, Judge Albert W. Johnson was on the bench when Mr. Bigham was admitted in the Federal court.

3 Couples Married by Rev. Aungst: Clarence E. Thompson, 23 and Miss Thelma M. Shultz, 21, both of Cumberland township, and Orville F. Shultz, 21, and Mary E. Harmon, 21, also of Cumberland township, were married Saturday evening by the Rev. Spencer W. Aungst, pastor of St. James Lutheran church, at the parsonage.

Earlier in the day the Rev. Mr. Aungst officiated at the wedding of Maurice W. Shindledecker, 21, of Iron Springs, and Josephine V. Chronister, 21, of Franklin town-

Seven Flee From Burning Home at 3 a. m.: Seven persons were forced to flee scantily clad when fire Friday morning at 3:15 o'clock badly damaged the historic double frame house at 49 and 51 Breckenridge street in which "Jennie" Wade resided when the battle of Gettysburg began July 1, 1863. It was five below zero at the time.

The fire, which started from a defective chimney, from a kitchen stove, at the home of Fred E. Strickhouser, was licking at the head of the bed in which Mr. and Mrs. Strickhouser were sleeping, when discovered. Lulu Flickinger was asleep in another room.

A cry of fire aroused Charles Caskey, who with his wife and two children, live on the other side of the double house.

County Couple Is Secretly Married: Announcement was made Wednesday of the marriage of Miss Mary tractor. Stover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Stover, Arendtsville, and Angelo Cargas, North Washington street. The couple was united in marriage in Hagerstown on November 14. The ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. M. Carter, a minister of the Church of God, Harrisburg.

They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. James Cargas, Gettysburg. Mr. Cargas is employed in the Texas Hot Wiener Lunch, Chambersburg street.

82 Workers at Culp Banquet: Eighty-two officers and teachers of the St. James Lutheran church A book collector once told me that | Sunday School were guests of C. C. of the church.

43 Persons at P. C. B. L. Dinner: Forty-three members of Queen of I can imagine that our soldier boys | Peace Connetl, Pennsylvania Cathmust be thrilled when a package olic Beneficial League, enjoyed the comes from home, or from a dear dinner in the Knights of Columbus friend. And the satisfaction is so rooms Tuesday evening, which was great because of the loneliness and given as a testimonial to Mrs. Harry

Members of the committee in charge were Mrs. Charles T. Jacobs. recently about the Day as being Mrs. Walter Hoffman, Mrs. W. J. a package, about which contents we Stallsmith, Mrs. George Groft, Mrs. knew next to nothing, as we faced Simon Redding, Mrs. Rebecca Mar- own blunders to those of the car it upon awakening in the morning. tin, Mrs. John L. Zhea, Mrs. Ella itself any service man finds him-How varied, and how full of sur- Howard, Mrs. William Little, Mrs. feel that it is the way we open Yvonne Groft, Mary Little, Lindora

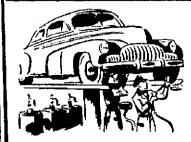
High Comedy Presentation Pleases Crowd: An appreciative audience things out of it, then we are sure attended the presentation of "Top to get the thrill that will make o' the World." a three-act comedy given Friday evening by the students of the junior class of Gettysburg high school in the high school auditorium.

Miss Margaret Hoffman carried the leading role in an especially commendable manner. Special mention must also be made of John Crouse and Rachel Everhart, who handled their parts with naturalness and ease.

Other parts were effectively portrayed by Mary K. Moticka, Marion Sheely, Francis Snyder, Reginald Ziegler. Rodney Sachs, Margaret Scott, James Harness, Edna Trimmer, Dorothy Brown, George Amick

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pump all the fluid out of the system unless he tells us about it." * and I did not have sufficient fluid on hand to replace it." He did not know that during bleeding of the lines it is necessary to keep the supply tank of the master cylinder at least half filled at all times. I am recommending to him that he do the job over again, pumping out all the old fluid. Only new fluid should be used. The old stuff contains air

Around the Map When you hear that 4,000 or so passenger cars are going off the oad daily don't take it too seriously. That would be one and one-

half millions for 1944 which is too high. . . . Indoor garage parking continues to be the preferred way to leave your car. . . In Washington, D. C., every day some owner returns to a parking lot to find his car stolen. . . Brazil continues to produce more and more tires of natural rubber, thousands of which are coming into North America. . . Opening of the north tube of the Lincoln Tunnel under the Hudson River at New York represents a magnificent achievement under wartime difficulties. . . . First man to drive an automobile over the entire Alaska Highway is Herbert C. Lanks of Jenkintown, Penna. . He did the job in a jeep and had to be hauled 30 miles of the way by

Page the Tension Wrench

The Instruction book told John J. to give the spark plugs a gap of .025 inch. He started with new plugs, found that just about right. and then proceeded to screw them into the engine. He wanted to make a good job of it so he applied extra energy to the plug wrench, but unfortunately the engine did not operate as well as it should. At the service station they removed the plugs and found that most of them had a gap of .031 due to the fact that he had twisted the shells by using too much elbow grease with the wrench. The job should be done with a tension wrench so as to avoid the risk of changing the gap by overdoing it. Gone are the days when you drew the plugs down as

tightly as possible Mechanic Joe Speaking:

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If we have postwar depression justing the shoes or bleeding the cause some of the over-zealous hard to handle. Small bags of sand lines. Everything seems to be going salesmen for the lesser known olls are useful too, and may be extra along nicely, but suddenly I discover of this type have recently been there are window sash weights, if brake shoes with a very chean and A reader who found the hydraulic inferior substitute. Or I find that brakes of his car "spongy" tried re- he has taken the master cylinder moving air from the system accord- apart and put it together with someing to the instruction book but fail- thing missing. I'm not blaming owned because he made one simple mis- ers for trying to do things themtake. "I did not operate the pedal selves. We all make mistakes. But as many times as prescribed, for it if an owner has 'loused up' the job was obvious if I did so I would he isn't fair to us nor to himself

Not Octane Boosters

Special valve oils and solvents eration will also result in less pingare effective in restoring a percent- ing, everything else being equal. age of lost engine efficiency, and in this way they often help an

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that the owner replaced one of the caught talking about their wares as you can find any. if they were offering the motorist | None of this extra weight should actually increase pinging. I think we more. must run this risk, however, in the interests of better operation of the motor, saving in fuel and oil and avoidance of preventable breakdowns Most engines today are in bad enough shape that better op-

Better Control In Snow Nothing is more effective in conengine run cooler which is another trol when the roads are covered way of saying that they help check with new snow than a little extra 'pinging" from a combination of weight in the rear of the car. The low octane gas and too high operat- trick is to use ballast that is easy ing temperature. To offer such oils to handle. A friend of mine uses as an octane booster, however, is slabs of limestone which are heavy sheer deception. I mention it be- enough to be effective but not too

a vial of tetraethyl lead. As a mut- be left in the luggage compartment ter of cold fact, since solvents help after it has served its purpose since restore lost compression they can it will only wear the rear tires

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Just Folks

He eats his meals each day, as I Like me, is fond of apple pie, But 'twould not bother him at all Were I for mince or peach to call; Nor would be mind it if I said: "I'd rather have fresh fruit instead. 'Tis my belief, though pie is

sweet. 'Tis something man should never

He would not shake his head at

Did we o'er music not agree, Or books or art or games to play, Or bitter word be moved to say Did I his special drink refuse. My people he would not abuse, Nor turn on me a scornful eye Did I his favorite shop go by.

But, since unto His God I pray In just a slightly different way, And would the self-same Heaven achieve

By paths in which he can't believe, Although the creeds he views with scorn

Teach, just as his, we're brothers born, He turns in prejudice from me

Today's Talk

at a sale. Often in that bundle of the church. would be one for which he had

must be thrilled when a package olic Beneficial League, enjoyed the hot and bothered about customers comes from home, or from a dear dinner in the Knights of Columbus who fail to tell me what a mess friend. And the satisfaction is so rooms Tuesday evening, which was they've made of a job before turning great because of the loneliness and given as a testimonial to Mrs. Harry it over to me, but here goes for hunger for something that reminds Culp, retiring president.

this package of the Day that may Roddy and Rose Smith. give us the greatest satisfaction. If we open it with a song in our heart. it a really great package.

me to go to his home to meet some high school in the high school audiinteresting people. There I met several of whom I had known for many years but whom I had never met. I got a thrill out of that meeting, for I found in that Day several new friends. How glorious life would be for any of us if we could pull out of this package of a Day, just one wonderful friend! Such a Day would be well worth living, and well worth opening, as a package of rare delight.

Packages at Christmas time, or from those near and dear to us. upon a birthday event, leave a shining light about us. There is fraying expenses of the Maroon and almost always a scent of love in a package. The Day package may be all scented up with beauty and with many an undiscovered nugget of knowledge.

I like to surprise some friend with a book-for in that book may be concealed a dozen or more delights. If you wish to reap a harvest of happiness, fix up a package of some sort, and get it on its way to someone beloved-or even a stranger! To a boy overseas, or perhaps to some hospital. All packages work won-

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: "The Mood Of Health'

NAME SHIP FOR BUCKNELL

Lewisburg, Pa., Feb. 3 (AP)-Bucknell university will be honored by having a Liberty ship named after it, President Arnaud C. Marts announced Thursday

The Almanac

FEBRUARY

Feb. 4—Sun rises 8:07; sets 6:22.
Moon rises in morning.
Feb. 5—Sun rises 8:06; sets 6:23.
Moon rises 1:32 a. m.
MOON PHASES
Feb. 5—Last quarter.
12—New moon.

Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

TEN YEARS AGO

Judge Albert W. Johnson was on the bench when Mr. Bigham was admitted in the Federal court.

3 Couples Married by Rev. Aungst: One Week (By Carrier) 12 cents Clarence E. Thompson, 23 and Miss One Month (By Carrier) ... 50 cents | Thelma M. Shultz, 21, both of Cumberland township, and Orville F. Shultz, 21, and Mary E. Harmon, 21, Member of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association and the Interstate Advertising Managers' Association. Rev. Spencer W. Aungst, pastor of St. James Lutheran church, at the

Earlier in the day the Rev. Mr. Aungst officiated at the wedding of Maurice W. Shindledecker, 21, of Iron Springs, and Josephine V. Chronister, 21, of Franklin town-

Seven Flee From Burning Home at 3 a. m.: Seven persons were forced to flee scantily clad when fire Friday morning at 3:15 o'clock badly damaged the historic double frame house at 49 and 51 Breckenridge street in which "Jennie" Wade resided when the battle of Gettysburg began July 1, 1863. It was five below zero at the time.

The fire, which started from a defective chimney, from a kitchen stove, at the home of Fred E. Strickhouser, was licking at the head of the bed in which Mr. and Mrs. Strickhouser were sleeping, when discovered. Lulu Flickinger was

asleep in another room. A cry of fire aroused Charles Caskey, who with his wife and two children, live on the other side of the double house.

County Couple Is Secretly Married: Announcement was made Wednesday of the marriage of Miss Mary Stover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Stover, Arendtsville, and Angelo Cargas, North Washington street. The couple was united in marriage in Hagerstown on November 14. The ring ceremony was performed by the plugs, found that just about right, Rev. J. M. Carter, a minister of the and then proceeded to screw them

Church of God, Harrisburg. They were accompanied by Mr and Mrs. James Cargas, Gettysburg. And thinks my motives base must Mr. Cargas is employed in the Texas Hot Wiener Lunch, Chambers- erate as well as it should. At the burg street.

82 Workers at Culp Banquet: Eighty-two officers and teachers of that he had twisted the shells by the St. James Lutheran church A book collector once told me that Sunday School were guests of C. C. he always got a thrill out of buying Culp, general superintendent of the with a tension wrench so as to avoid bound packages, or bundles, of books school, at dinner in the dining room the risk of changing the gap by

hunted a long time. In my mail each 43 Persons at P. C. B. L. Dinner: tightly as possible day, the packages always intrigue. Forty-three members of Queen of I can imagine that our soldier boys | Peace Conneil, Pennsylvania Cath-

Members of the committee in off steam: A reader of these talks wrote me charge were Mrs. Charles T. Jacobs, recently about the Day as being Mrs. Walter Hoffman, Mrs. W. J. ing for causes of mechanical troua package, about which contents we Stallsmith, Mrs. George Groft, Mrs. ble but when an owner adds his knew next to nothing, as we faced Simon Redding, Mrs. Rebecca Mar- own blunders to those of the car it upon awakening in the morning. tin, Mrs. John L. Zhea, Mrs. Ella itself any service man finds him-How varied, and how full of sur- Howard, Mrs. William Little, Mrs. self in a real predicament. Take a prises each Day may be! And I Joseph Butt, Miss Anna Redding, brake service job. I start out adfeel that it is the way we open Yvonne Groft, Mary Little, Lindora

High Comedy Presentation Pleases or with the thought of taking many Crowd: An appreciative audience things out of it, then we are sure attended the presentation of "Top to get the thrill that will make o' the World," a three-act comedy given Friday evening by the students One Day last week a friend asked of the junior class of Gettysburg

torium Miss Margaret Hoffman carried the leading role in an especially commendable manner. Special mention must also be made of John Crouse and Rachel Everhart, who handled their parts with naturalness

and ease Other parts were effectively portrayed by Mary K. Moticka, Marion Sheely, Francis Snyder, Reginald Ziegler, Rodney Sachs, Margaret Scott. James Harness, Edna Trimmer, Dorothy Brown, George Amick

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Around the Map When you hear that 4,000 or so

passenger cars are going off the road daily don't take it too seriously. That would be one and onehalf millions for 1944 which is too Indoor garage parking continues to be the preferred way to leave your car. . ton, D. C., every day some owner returns to a parking lot to find his car stolen. Brazil continues to produce more and more tires of natural rubber, thousands of which are coming into North America. . Opening of the north tube of the Lincoln Tunnel under the Hudson River at New York represents a magnificent achievement under wartime difficulties. . . . First man to drive an automobile over the entire Alaska Highway is Herbert C. Lanks of Jenkintown, Penna. He did the job in a jeep and had to be hauled 30 miles of the way by

Page the Tension Wrench

The instruction book told John J. to give the spark plugs a gap of .025 inch. He started with new into the engine. He wanted to make a good job of it so he applied extra energy to the plug wrench, but unfortunately the engine did not opservice station they removed the plugs and found that most of them had a gap of .031 due to the fact using too much elbow grease with the wrench. The job should be done overdoing it. Gone are the days when you drew the plugs down as

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"My soldier friend talked with her and she told him that the Germans had taken some of the young Belgian men back with them to work in Germany, She thought my flance was one of them.

"So now the Germans have my father, my brother and my fiance.

WANTED: PUPPIES, COLLIES, ther owned two large farms and resumed his seat. Shepherds, Police, Terriers all was assistant to the mayor. There kind; also few large dogs any was always enough food—always and planted him in the desert!" he swift, cucling upper-cut. O'Shane's Deere riding horse cultivator, Bliz-

"My brother was in the Belgian O'Shane's features Army. The Germans took him prisoak and chestnut wood, delivered oner in 1940. Two years ago the to our yard. D. D. Krug and Son, Gestapo took away my father bewould not do everything they want- found his hody." Guernsey, Pa. Phone side Germany. ed him to do. He is held prisoner in-

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"There was also a wonderful gar-WANTED TO RENT: THREE OR den. Such flowers! Now it is covered four room apartment or small with snow. My friend said that there house, unfurnished, in or near are eight Germans buried in the Gettysburg Write E. C. B., care garden. They were killed in the fighting for the village and the other Germans buried them there in the flower beds."

"Where the Germans Lic" She looked around with such a

wildly happy light in her graygreen eyes that the soldiers grouped about her shifted uneasily. "In the spring I will go to my flance's house again," she said. "The the garden where the Germans are

Such flowers as were never there before." In the silence that followed the waitress came to the table bearing a steaming tray of coffee

She poured it around and no one spoke. Then one soldier took a tentative swallow. "It's real hot all right," he said.

They all drank.

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY (By The Associated Press)
3, 1941—Cheering crowds Feb. greeted Wendell Willkie in Manchester, England.

In Shanghal, King Hua-Ting, Editor of Shun Pao, pro-Chungking newspaper, was shot dead as he left a cabaret.

The timber line is the altitudinal

YESTERDAY: Mike O'Shane re-! "No, but his Stetson was," Wack turns from a survey of the ranch, er reached up and lifted a worn Fleeson, with a triumphant gleam hat from a peg on the wall. He scal- clutches that chatter when being in his eyes, tells him that Wacker ed it across the desk, "Look at the engaged, but of these cases at least thank our friends and neighbors wants to see him. You'd better get in sweat band!" The redhead glanced inside, Burnt

loonkeeper will swear out a warrant into the leather were two letters, for murder! Riding into town, "TC." O'Shane rescues the beautiful Viola "It looks good, for a faked brand." Thornton, daughter of the owner of "Faked, hell!" smiled Wacker. a neighboring ranch. Now why did "You can't bluff this hand, mister,

redhead, as he watches her drive His horse, hat and his body! Enough to swing you. Who are you anyway?"

showdown"

"Call me Mike."

can use a smart hombre."

"It's that-or a noose."

name?''

"Tom Curran."

The smooth-faced, heavy-jawed

the marshal. I'll play the hand to a

"What's your name-your real

"See here, Mike, you're smart. I

"For another killing?" taunted

"Mebbe!" said Wacker coolly.

"Count me out!" snapped the red-

"I call you!" mocked the redhead.

esounded, echoed through the

dance hall outside, as O'Shane's

hand darted down to his gun In

But Wacker was quicker. His

arms unfolded . . the right hand

it was aligned upon O'Shane's heart.

The rider dropped the .45 back

The shirt-sleeved barkeep, towel

"Have the gent step in," grinned

"Sure, boss!"

held a stubby derringer. Unerringly,

"Charlie!" Wacker's deep voice

Chapter 5 Big River drowsed as O'Shane passed the little red-painted railway man behind the desk shrugged his depot and rode down the main shoulders impatiently.

she call me "Bulldog" wonders the

Reining up outside La Bonita, he knotted his reins loosely around the die this." hitching rail, ducked beneath it and stepped upon the plank walk. Then were shaded by a stiff-brimmed murder for it." Sterson but the tensed redhead could feel his silent scrutiny.

A star was pinned to his shirt. Retreat was impossible. The only alternative was a bold front and a ready gun. Stiff-legged, like a terrier approaching a strange animal O'Shane crossed the plank walk to-

wards the lawman. "Tom Curran?" The voice was O'Shane. hearty, friendly, "Yep!" returned O'Shane warily.

"Glad to meet you! I'm Bill Parker, town morshal. Heard you hit town last night." The Marshal's right arm shot out.

The redhead gripped his firm hand. His pulse slowed to normal. O'Shane jerked his head towards the entrance. "I gotta go, date with a flashing are it came up and out. Wacker.' "You acquainted with Si Wacker?"

queried the Marshal in surprise, eyeing the readhead curiously. "Sure, met him last night, Fleeson brought me along.'

The lawman spat slowly. "A pretty pair—for a discard." "Just the way I figured," grinned vou'd have an ace in the hole."

O'Shane, spur chains jangling up the steps. The redhead threw open the door of Wacker's office. Immaculate as table. before, the proprietor was seated at

his desk, smoking a slender cheroot.

Betraying no surprice, he nodded rel gun in the shoulder holster he-All I have left is my mother and I to his visitor to take a chair, O'- neath his black coat. do not know where she is. We be- Shane jackknifed into it and rolled came separated when the Germans a smoke Puffing his eigar, Wacker broke through your lines and I continued to make notations upon have not yet been able to find her. a sheet of paper. Finally, he swept cigarette "Gimme a light, Wacker!" "This life is so difficult now. You his papers together, rose alertly Two lessurely paces and he stood good rubber; John Deere manure are not sure of anything. Before the and pitched them into the safe, beside the bartender at the desk, spreader, on rubber; wagon and bed, war I never had to worry. My fa- Slamming the iron door shut he "Stand back!" snapped the dance 18-fr hay racks, hay loader, side war I never had to worry. My fa- Slamming the iron door shut he

"Who says so?"

cause he was anti-German and boys located Tom's horse and they rug,

"Was it branded?" demanded bartender stared at the inert fig- Mr. Wenger, Auet O'Shane dryly ure of his boss. The harrel of O'- Mr. Meckley, Clerk BLONDIE

WAY OUT DEAR

ON VOUR T

THROW THIS IN THE

DROP THIS AT THE

GARBAGE CAN AND

LAUNDRY ~

Riding With Russel

(Continued from Page 4)

that the whole car shudders when the clutch is engaged. This shudder-

Shane's gun prodded him back to reality. "Step over and rub your nose

on that wall," directed the redhead, "One peep and I'll plug you." With a startled glance at O'-Shane's grim features, the man shuffled towards the far wall.

O'Shane stepped back quickly towards the door. The key was in the lock. He jerked it out, closed the "Well, if you won't be reasonable. door behind him and locked it. Muf-I reckon we'll let the Marshal hanfled shouts arose from the office, a 'Yeah!" drawled O'Shane, "And frantic pounding on the door what say I describe the two hom-

The swampers watched the redhis heart skipped a beat. In the bres who bushwacked Curran, and head with puzzled eyes. One dropped shadow of the doorway lounged a tell what that renegade Fleeson did his broom and hurried towards the tali, wide-shouldered individual, in down in Mexico. Mebbe I'll ask why office. O'Shane was now a dozen grey shirt and cordurbys. His eyes you want the Double O so bad you'd paces from the door. It swung back to admit the Marshal, inquiry He rose jauntily to his feet. "Call in his cool eyes.

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the point of the jaw. Wacker's chair horses. overturned backwards, his portly 400 bit, ear corn, 50 bit, barley, "I do. I figured you acted too body turned a complete somersault some household goods, and many smart for a son of Bull Curran. My and lay spread-eagled across the articles too numerous to mention. Sale to begin at 12 o'clock, noon Terms will be cash Mouth gaping in amazement, the

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ure to handle the clutch properly. The inclination is to baby the clutch, whereas the car will go into action with less shudder if the clutch is eengaged more deliberately and if the driver feeds gas steadily instead of letting off on the gas the instant the rear end shows a tendency to because it overheats?

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A. Look for cracked or worn insulation on the low tension wiring This would cause leakage of cur-

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driving end of the motor is lubriing arm joints are fitted with felts velope for personal reply.

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A. Had you considered the idea that the engine simply lacks power

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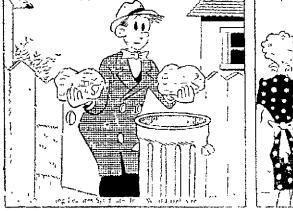
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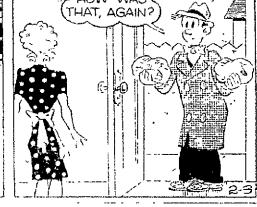
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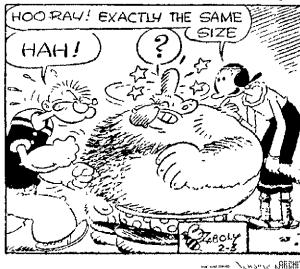
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shoes and dresses. "But my friend says there was

Nazi Looters

except for what the Germans loot-WANTED: YOUNG CHICKENS, ed. It was always a happy house. heavy fowl, turkeys and other There is a little lake behind it and poultry; Mondays, Tuesdays and in the middle of the lake there is Wednesdays of each week. Will a little island with one tree on it. call for large lots. R. J. Brendle, I used to sit under the tree in sum-531 South Franklin street, Han- mer and read and listen to the SCORCHY SMITH birds. There are a million birds around that house-more than in any other place in Belgium. "There was also a wonderful gar-

WANTED TO RENT: THREE OR den. Such flowers! Now it is covered four room apartment or small with snow. My friend said that there house, unfurnished, in or near are eight Germans buried in the Gettysburg. Write E. C. B., care garden. They were killed in the fighting for the village and the other Germans buried them there in the flower beds."

"Where the Germans Lie" She looked around with such a Monday night at the Moose Home, wildly happy light in her graygreen eyes that the soldiers grouped

about her shifted uneasily. "In the spring I will go to my flance's house again," she said. "The Chambersburg, Pa. We repair all birds will be there singing and in the garden where the Germans are buried will grow wonderful flowers. Such flowers as were never there before.

> In the silence that followed the waitress came to the table bearing a steaming tray of coffee She poured it around and no one spoke. Then one soldier took a tentative swallow. "It's real hot all right," he said.

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY

They all drank.

(By The Associated Press) 3, 1941—Cheering crowds greeted Wendell Willkie in Manchester, England. In Shanghai, King Hua-Ting, Editor of Shun Pao, pro-Chungking

left a cabaret. The timber line is the altitudinal

YESTERDAY: Mike O'Shane re- | "No, but his Stetson was." Wackturns from a survey of the ranch. er reached up and lifted a worn Fleeson, with a triumphant gleam hat from a peg on the wall. He scal- clutches that chatter when being in his eyes, tells him that Wacker ed it across the desk, "Look at the engaged, but of these cases at least of my car, distinguished by the fact seems to be no obvious proof.

ders, Also for the floral tributes for murder! Riding into town, "TC." and the use of cars. The Family, O'Shane rescues the beautiful Viola Thornton, daughter of the owner of "Faked, hell!" smiled Wacker. reality. a neighboring ranch. Now why did she call me "Bulldog" wonders the "You can't bluff this hand, mister.

the marshal. I'll play the hand to a

"What's your name-your real

"See here, Mike, you're smart. I

"For another killing?" taunted

"I call you!" mocked the redhead

"Charlie!" Wacker's deep voice

But Wacker was quicker. His

, the right hand

"Mebbe!" said Wacker coolly.

"It's that-or a noose."

showdown

The redhead gripped his firm resounded, echoed through the

"Call me Mike.

way? Chapter 5 "Tom Curran." Big River drowsed as O'Shane The smooth-faced, heavy-jawed shuffled towards the far wall. passed the little red-painted railway man behind the desk shrugged his depot and rode down the main shoulders impatiently.

DWIGHT L. STRAUSBAUGH.
AND PAUL STRAUSBAUGH.
Executors, Gettysborg, Pennsylvening, Gettysborg, Pennhilching rail, ducked beneath it and hitching rail, ducked beneath it and stepped upon the plank walk. Then what say I describe the two homwere shaded by a stiff-brimmed murder for it.' Stetson but the tensed redhead He rose jauntily to his feet. "Call in his cool eyes. could feel his silent scrutiny.

A star was pinned to his shirt. Retreat was impossible. The only alternative was a bold front and a name? ready gun. Stiff-legged, like a terrier approaching a strange animal, O'Shane crossed the plank walk to- can use a smart hombre." wards the lawman.

"Tom Curran?" The voice was O'Shane hearty, friendly,

"Yep!" returned O'Shane warily. "Count me out!" snapped the red-"Glad to meet you! I'm, Bill Park- head town last night." The Marshal's right arm shot out

only a few miles from the front O'Shane jerked his head towards hand darted down to his gun. In waiting to have coffee with some the entrance. "I gotta go, date with a flashing arc it came up and out Wacker.

"You acquainted with Si Wacker?" arms unfolded . "Sure, met him last night,

The lawman spat slowly. "A pretty his wide mouth. "So you pack a of Abbottstown, Pa., on Route 30, pair-for a discard." "Just the way I figured," grinned you'd have an ace in the hole."

Belgian men back with them to The redhead threw open the door open door and stepped up to the work in Germany. She thought my of Wacker's office. Immaculate as table

father, my brother and my fiance. Betraying no surprise, he nodded rel gun in the shoulder holster be-Saturdays, Mondays and Tuesdays All I have left is my mother and I to his visitor to take a chair. O'- neath his black coat. of each week. Harner's, Emmits- do not know where she is. We be- Shane jackknifed into it and rolled came separated when the Germans a smoke Puffing his cigar, Wacker "Have the gent step in," grinned broke through your lines and I continued to make notations upon the redhead, casually rolling t John Deere No. 52 14-in. plow, John have not yet been able to find her. a sheet of paper. Finally, he swept cigarette. "Gimme a light, Wacker!" "This life is so difficult now. You his papers together, rose alertly Two leisurely paces and he stood good rubber; John Deere manure are not sure of anything. Before the and pitched them into the safe, beside the bartender at the desk, spreader, on rubber; wagon and bed

also few large dogs any was always enough food-always and planted him in the desert!" he swift, circling upper-cut, O'Shane's commented casually, eyes probing clenched first caught him full on zard ensilage cutter, harness for two the point of the jaw. Wacker's chair horses.

"Who says so?" oak and chestnut wood, delivered oner in 1940. Two years ago the "I do. I figured you acted too body turned a complete somersault some household goods, and many to our yard, D. D. Krug and Son, Gestapo took away my father besmart for a son of Bull Curran. My and lay spread-eagled across the Sale to begin at 12 o'clock, now

O'Shane dryly.

ON YOUR

THROW THIS IN THE

SARBAGE CAN AND

LAUNDRY

WHY SO GLUM, CHUMS ? IT'S NOT

POPEYE, WOULD YOU HIT

HIM, IF HE WAS YOUR SIZE

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BE WAITING WITH TICKER TAPE

FOR YOU TWO, ON V-DAY!

POPEYE

DROP THIS AT THE,

WAY OUT DEAR

Riding With Russel

the clutch is engaged. This shudder-

Shane's gun prodded him back to rent

"Step over and rub your nose redhead, as he watches her drive His horse, hat and his body! Enough on that wall," directed the red- shield wiper? -B. Mc R. to swing you. Who are you any- head, "One peep and I'll plug you." With a startled glance at O'-Shane's grim features, the man

O'Shane stepped back quickly towards the door. The key was in the lock. He jerked it out, closed the "Well, if you won't be reasonable, Reining up outside La Bonita, he I reckon we'll let the Marshal han- door behind him and locked it. Muffled shouts arose from the office, a "Yeah!" drawled O'Shane, "And frantic pounding on the door

The swampers watched the redhis heart skipped a beat. In the bres who bushwacked Curran, and head with puzzled eyes. One dropped shadow of the doorway lounged a tell what that renegade Fleeson did his broom and hurried towards the tall, wide-shouldered individual, in down in Mexico. Mebbe I'll ask why office. O'Shane was now a dozen grey shirt and corduroys. His eyes you want the Double O so bad you'd paces from the door. It swung back to admit the Marshal, inquiry

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MEANING YES,

ing is largely due to a combination which should be oiled after removof excessive engine power plus fail- ing the wiper arms and blades. Inare to handle the clutch properly, ject a little oil around each shaft The inclination is to baby the clutch, at the joints: whereas the car will go into action | Q. The engine of my car lacks with less shudder if the clutch is power and overheats. What do you eengaged more deliberately and if think is wrong?-H. P. E.

the rear end shows a tendency to because it overheats? (Continued from Page 4)

What's Your Question Q. There is a miss in the engine cion of this in my car but there half have little to do with the that this occurs at all speeds, I for the kindnesses shown and to Big River, he warns, or the sa- The redhead glanced inside. Burnt clutch. What the writers mean is have made the conventional tests that the whole car shudders when and checks -H. H. L. A. Look for cracked or worn in- Another bit of evidence is the ap-

> This would cause leakage of cur- around the end of the throttle shaft Q. Is it necessary to lubricate the smoke from the exhaust if the mix-

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had a stiff hattle at Ramscheid after POOR PROPHET Gen. George S. Patton's Third ground hog was right in his weather he was 20 years old to be called Army men were 31/2 miles inside predictions only 12 times in the last for training. He trained in western Germany at Bleialf, but the Ger- 35 years, says federal Observer H. camps and in Texas.

PROGRAMS

RADIO

New York, Feb. 3 (AP)-Main taining its classification as the oldest sponsored network program, the Friday night half-hour (Cities Service) concert on NBC now presenting Paul LaValle's "Highways in Melody," will be 18 years old when it goes on the air February 16. The celebratory broadcast is to have Earl Wrightson, once an NBC page boy as baritone soloist.

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4:30-Music 6:00-Symphony 6:00-Catholic Hour d:30-Gildersleeve 860k-WEAF-454M 6:30-Gildersleeve 7:30-Jack Benny 7:30-Bandwagon 8:00-Edgar Berger 8:30-Drama 9:30-T: Thomas 9:30-Frank Munn 10:00-Spitainy ore! 2:00-News 1:00-Rhythm :15-Boy Scouts :30-Baxters 1:45-Telescope 2:66-Our Men 2:36-Women 0:30-Comedy 11:00-News 11:15-Searchinger 11:30-Pacific 12:00-News 2:30-Women 3:00-Orchestra 1:00-Doctors 1:30-Music 5:00-Grand Hotel 6:30-News 1:45-Tin Pan

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1:30-Mysteries 2:00-Drama 2:30-News 2:45-Music

Action :40-Sherwood Or. :46-S. Elder 60-S. Moseley 5-Personal 9-News :00-Guess Who? 45-Auswer Man :00-News :13-Vocalist :30-Symphony :30-Traveler :30-Wings

778k-W3Z-685M

2:00-Vocalist 2:15-R. Harris 2:30-Farm, Home 1:00-Lovely Lady 1:15-Jazz Concert 1:80-Soldiers 9:00 a.m.-News 9:16-Bus Tour 10:00-Message 10:30-Quartet 11:30-Faith Hour 12:00-West Journal 12:30-Memory 12:45-Orchestra 1:00-News 1:15-Europe 1:30-Kaye Orch :00-Opera :30-Unnanounced :45-Hello :00-News :15-Sporta :20-News :45-Labor 00-News 15-L. Stowe :30-Your Navy :00-Dance Music :30-Symphony :30-Bands

1:15-Europe 1:30-Kaye Orch. 2:00-Chaplain Jim 2:30-Vespers 3:00-Comedy 3:30-Miss Hattle 3:30-MISS Hattle 4:30-Peggy Mann 4:30-3 Andrews 5:30-L. Steber 6:30-Hail of Fame 7:30-D. Pearson

7:16-News 7:15-News 7:30-Quiz Kids 8:00-Chapel 8:15D. Thompson 8:39-Quiz 9:00-Winchell 9:15-Mystery 9:45-J. Fidler 10:00-W. Bendix 10:20-Kay Armen 11:30-Yanks 12:00-Orchestra 2:00-Playhouse 2:30-Hollywood 1:00-Grand Central

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1:30-Bright Land
1:30-Syncopation
1:45-Jobs
4:00-Report
4:30-Assignment
5:00-Concert
6:00-News
6:15-Piatform
6:45-World Today
7:00-L Barrymore
7:30-lu the Air
8:00-Danny Kaye
8:30-F.B.I.
9:00-Hit Parade
9:45-J. Dragonette
10:15-Al Pearce
10:45-Talk.
11:00-News
1:15-Dance Orch. 880E-WARC-675M 9:00 m.m.-News 9:15-Organ 9:45-New Voices

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8 00-Blondie 8:30-Crime Dr. 9:00-Digest 9:30-Junnes Melton 10:00-Phil Baker 10:30-We, the People 11:10-Newa 11:13-11:nan 11:30-Davel orch

(Continued from Page 1) Flak was his chief hazard. Late in his tour of missions more German fighters began to appear and on one flight 10 P-38's "jumped" a formation of 36 German fighters. "They weren't a bit aggressive and our outfit got two of them before they got

away," he said. Once he limped home from Belgium with one engine dead. On another occasion the hydraulic system on the plane was damaged and he had to pump the wheels down by hand. On his 63 missions, his ship never was seriously shot up, he never was injured.

for the big bombers of the Eighth Air Force and made several trips as part of the fighter cover for RAF Lancaster bombers. All of his flights were daylight missions.

He has a total of 197 hours of combat flying which added to his training flights in this country total 562 hours in the air. His missions averaged about three hours apiece but the longest was a seven-hour grind on bomber-escort to within a few miles of Berlin.

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Gilbert, Two Taverns, for-Eaker, commanding general of the merly of Biglerville. It's his first visit home since October 7 and 8, 1943, and only his second since he was called to active duty in November, 1942. He had enlisted June

Lt. Gilbert is a Gettysburg high

On The Silver

MAJESTIC THEATRE Monday and Tuesday "THE MASTER BACE" George Coulouris Stanley Ridges

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STRAND THEATRE Saturday "STAGECOACH TO MONTEREY" Peggy Stewart MONDAY AND TUESDAY

many's war lords and their deter-; While they twiddle thumbs in the of unusual timeliness. With a notable cast headed by George Coulouris and Osa Massen, the film reveals the Teutonic leaders' secret long-range plans and then vividly ing probably has started. Others shows how the plan is tried out in have said earlier that the President a little Belgian village.

Coulouris plays Colonel Von Beck, of the principal proponents of the place in Russia. Aryan racial supremacy theory. As he and his fellows see that the curble between the victorious Allies and the peoples of the occupied areas, and thus create such a state of unrest and dissension that, in another twenty years or so, a rearmed Germany can once more march forth to conquer the world.

WEDNESDAY

The Andrews Sisters, America's favorite female trio, will soon be seen and heard in Universal's merry musical, "Moonlight and Cactus," The picture is due next Wednesday at the Majestic theatre and, according to advance reports, is full of fun, romance and music.

Leo Carrillo is co-starred with the famous singing sisters, and Mitch Ayres and His Orchestra, well-known for their dance rhythms, well-known for their dance rhythms, give out with the music for the PREPARE FOR THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY



Margaret O'Brien, who has one of the leading roles in "Meet Me

With Judy Garland and Margaret | peace O'Brien at their very best, "Meet Me in St. Louis," the new Technicolor musical presented by Metro-Goldwyn - Mayer, which opens Thursday at the Majestic theatre, hits a new high in this season's entertainment thermometer.

"Meet Me in St Louis" is one of those rare pictures which is everyone's dish, from grandpa to little sister, because that's exactly whom it's about. The Smiths, living in St. Louis in 1903 and waiting expectantly for the famous Fair to open, are as wonderful an American family as you'll ever come across

Mary Astor and Leon Ames, as mother and dad, are outstanding, as are Tom Drakee, as Judy's heart mterest; Lucille Bremer, a newcomer, as Judy's older sister, and Marjorie Main, as the Smiths' maid

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Alone and deserted, the towerlike mansion built by Anson Phelps Stokes and J. C. Stokes on the crown of a hill near Austin, capital of Lander county, Nev., looks out over the scene of tumultuous silver mining operations. Legend says the owners built the mansion in 1879 as a post from which to watch shipping operations from their mines, for they feared one of their foremen was "bootlegging" rich ore. Those mining pioneers produced metals that made this Nation outstanding. War Bonds purchased now will keep America high up as an essential metal producing nation.
U. S. Treasury Department

SCRIBES HOWL **NEWS COVERAGE**

told that things would be quiet.

That's the trouble-they've been 100 quiet for correspondents who cover the White House, who know that things are going on but aren't permitted to report them. So newsmen have been beating Daniels' ears

mination to bring about a third White House press room, stories world-wide conflict in the future, stream out of European capitals, "The Master Race" presents a start- particularly London, about another ling and thought-provoking picture meeting of President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin.

Many Statics

Some of the stories say the meet and Secretary of State Stettinius were on the way. Some have sugan arrogant Junker officer and one gested the conference would take

Presidential Advisor Harry L Hopkins has been in London, Paris rent war is lost, they resolve to de- and Rome, admittedly making prepvote their lives to stirring up trou- arations for the "Big Three" parley.

> by a censorship invoked by the White House to write what they know about the situation. They aren't supposed to put anything in the papers about the time, place or staff members involved in the threeway conference.

made to the White House, some of them to the President himself, that members of the press be allowed to accompany him on any trip to another war council. But these were turned down with the explanation that "commitments" on the point with Churchill precluded such an arrangement for American reporters.

postwar military system "must be ed in tank cars. established on the principle that the the people?

Pennsylvania have an obligation to movement to retailers. instruct young men in military Governor said in a prepared address in the switching limits of Cincin- accused him of going after the small at a luncheon of the College Presidents' Association.

"We all detest war, but until at least the major part of the world recognizes and practices the teachmust be maintained. When it comes to pass that men and nations can live in humility, unselfishness, love, belief in God and gratitude for His blessings we then can talk of eternal Hanover Officer

Protect Themselves

"Until that time comes the citiand the selfish."

Martin called for an educational system in Pennsylvania "which recis not ashamed to sing the praises of American greatness.

"The true story of that greatness should be told in the great universities as well as in the lonely cross-road school houses

"The youth of Pennsylvania must know more about their own commonwealth and more about the United States'

Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, president of Gettysburg college, attended the meeting.

Service Men

Unit, Spence Field, Moultrie, Geor-Cpl. Lewis I. Rice is now with Co.

H, 144th Inf. Reg., Camp Swift Texas. Sgt. Richard G. Beamer is receiv-

their mail in care of the postmaster at New York city. Pvt. Dale D Eckert is with Re-

ceiving Squadron M. BAAF, Ft. Myers, Florida. Pvt. Robert Miller is now receiv-

Pvt. James R Rebert, is receiving his mail in care of the postmaster at New York city. Second Lt. S. R. Hafer is now re-

ceiving his mail with Co. C, 19th Bn., 5th Training Regt., Camp Gor-

affectionate mother.

Tears Of Joy

(By The Associated Press)
Tears of joy were shed in at least a score of Pennsylvania homes Thursday as relatives of servicemen rescued from a Jan prison camp on Luzon were told the good news.

Typical comments were: Mrs. Aaron Shaner. Pottstown sister of Boatswain's Mate

Thomas J. Kreiger-'My life's bigges, thrill!'

William Fultz, Cresson, father of Pvt. Gordon C. Fultz-"Oh boy! I've been sick, but this is the best medicine I ever had.' William Seckinger, Lilly, father of Pfc. William C. Seckinger-"Oh, how glad I am to

know he's safe!" Mrs. E. R. Stanford, Mt. Lebanon, mother of Pvt. Joseph R. Stanford-"It's wonderful news -are you sure it is correct?"

Mrs. Mary M. Haines, Waynes burg, mother of Second Lt. William Haines-"I always felt he would come home." Mrs. John Walker, Vandergrift

wife of Warrant Officer John Walker-"I can hardly believe Marian Witmer, Strasburg, sis-

ter of Sgt. Edward C. Witmer-

"Is it really true? I'm so thrilled Mrs. Oliver Patrick, Hummelstown, mother of Tech. Sgt. Darwin O. Patrick-"Thank God."

EMBARGO ON

Washington, Feb. 3 (AP)—Civil ian rail freight, except for coal, will be largely suspended for four days beginning at 12:01 a, m, today in an eight-state area where severe storms have created traffic conges-

The new embargo is less drastic than one in effect over last week- MINISTERS QUIT end in that it permits almost normal movement of coal, in short supessential shipments.

could have supplies sent in.

Another exception, not included in | Before it was announced that the presidents Friday that the nation's the movement of commodities load-The order permits shipment of an- under heavy criticism-Maurice Ver-

wars of a republic must be fought by thracite to all destinations except baet. Minister of Justice, and Jules points in Canada via the Niagara Delruelle, Minister of Economic Af-"Some of our fine colleges of frontier, and unrestricted bituminous fairs.

nati), Pennsylvania, New York, New fry while largely ignoring the more Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, and important figures. those portions of West Virginia and ings of Christ, armies and navies tending from Huntington, W. Va., to through legal channels at legal prices Alexandria, and to the District of black market. Columbia.

Is Awarded DSC

Washington, Feb. 3 (AP) - First zens of a nation must by organiza- Lt. Cyril R. Murphy, Jr., Hanover, tion and by obedience to law, pro- Pa., has been awarded the Distect themselves against the lawless tinguished Service Cross for leading his company "in a vicious charge on strongly defended enemy positions" in Italy, despite severe ognizes the greatness of America and wounds, the War department announced today.

All of the officers of Murphy's company were killed or wounded as his rifle company moved across an

open field, the citation said. "As the depleted company reached a line 200 yards short of the enemy positions, he was severely wounded by small arms fire. Despite his painful wounds, he regrouped his elements for the final assault and led his company in a vicious charge. Not until assured that the newly won objective was consolidated did he permit himself to be evacuated." Murphy's citation continued.

HELD FOR MURDER

Greensburg, Pa., Feb. 3 (AP) Edgar Duffy, 58-year-old hotel chef, was ordered held for grand jury action on a charge of murder Thursday after an inquest into the death of Mrs. Mary Criss, 48, Mrs. Criss, a maid at the Mountainview hotel near here, was found burned to death in her bed last January 9.

FUNDAMENTAL

Fort Worth, Feb. 3 (AP)-One of the oldest priorities held up a plane flight out of here Friday. A baby was among the passengers and its mother Pvt. Joel Foodward, Jr., and Pfc. left its bottle at the municipal air-Don E. Wampler are also receiving port. The pilot reported tersely "Returning to Fort Worth-hungry baby."



After Midnight Phone 472-Z

WORK OR FIGHT

Senate and House threatened today to collide over what government agency should be empowered to order men 18 to 45 into essential

The Senate Military Affairs Committee met for a final vote on its version of the limited national service bill passed Thursday night by

the House. The committee tentatively amended the legislation yesterday to give rol machinery which the measure and three escort craft.

vould establish. The House had vested in draft causes since the start of the war boards the authority to say that have totaled 36. men should be required to remain at their present tasks and who should be forced to go to the war plants.

During four days' consideration of the bill, the House vigorously repulsed all efforts to give that authority to any other agency than the local boards. Chairman May (D-Ky.) of the House Military committee declared that opposition would continue if the Senate sent he bill to conference with the witch in authority.

Under the Senate committee's mendment, Byrnes' office could deputize any agency to carry out details of the job placements in individual cases. Chairman Thomas (D-Utah) seemed confident, that the War Manpower commission rather than Selective Service would be the favored agency.

Both versions of the bill provide for immediate induction, fines or imprisonment for men who disregard orders to stay on essential jobs or to take essential work in war

FIVE BELGIAN

Brussels, Feb. 3 (AP) - All five ply in many areas, and allows gov- Socialist members of the Pierlot ernment agencies, including the government offered their resigna-War Food Administration, to certify tions Thursday night but agreed Friday to stay in the cabinet until Thus WFA, in the event of an Tuesday, when the question of conacute food shortage in any area, tinuance of the government may be decided.

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Verbaet has come under fire par-The embargo will apply to Ohio ticularly in connection with the Jusscience so they may become officers (except lines of the Wabash rail- tice Department's prosecution of of the future American Army," the road and the territory included with- collaborators. His opponents have

> Delruelle has been unpopular be-Virginia north of the line of the cause it has been next to impossible Chesapeake and Ohio railroad ex- for householders to obtain coal Potomac Yards, Va., which is near although fuel is available in the

ADVANCE PREPARATION

Weiser, Ida., Feb. 3 (AP) -"It can't figure who would want a dog license without a dog," Police Chief Clarence Saunders mused after a survey showed Welser sold 60 more licenses in 1944 than it has dogs.

Subs Boost Jap . Ship Loss To 989

POWER, ISSUE Washington, Feb. 3 (AP) — United States submarines have sunk 10 more enemy vessels in far

eastern waters. The Navy announcing this Friday, said the toll included two medium cargo transports, two medium tankers, three small cargo vessels, a large transport, a medium transport

and a small tanker. The announcement raised to 989 the total of Japanese ships sunk by submarines, including 104 com-

batant and 885 noncombatant ships. Submarine sinkings announced James F. Byrnes' Office of War since the first of this year have Mobilization and Reconversion full totaled 65 ships, including five comauthority over the manpower con- batant vessels, a cruiser, a destroyer

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Ask Men To Mine

Washington, Feb. 3 (AP) - The Solid Fuels Administration Friday asked all Pennsylvania anthracite

Asserting that schools and business houses are closed in some communities to conserve coal for householders who are out of fuel, C. J. Potter, deputy SFA administrator, urged the miners to "get out a full day's production" even though they

"The coal crisis is such now that every pound of anthracite is needed to avert actual suffering by the families of consumers who must depend upon hard coal for their home heating fuel," Potter said.

Pittsburgh, Feb. 3 (AP)-Current transportation difficulties prove no problem for Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Gross who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Thursday. In their 50 years of married life they said they've never been out of Pitts-



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near its eastern edge elsewhere. reached Dreiborn after a three-mile a 20-minute audience today, advance. First Infantry Division men

gaining 1,000 yards. mans at late reports had kept them | T. Collman. This is a batting averfrom expanding their front farther, age of 343,

RECEIVES AMERICANS

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St. Joseph, Mo., Feb. 3 (AP)—The 2 of that year but had to wait until

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6:45-Vocalist
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7:45-P. Schubert
8:00-Mediation
8:45-News
9:00-H. O'Rourke
9:30-News
9:45-Vocalist
10:10-E. Wilson
10:15 Ramonn
10:30-Choir
10:45-Vocalist
11:00-News
11:30-Orchestra

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But reporters here are forbidden

The strongest representations were

Harrisburg, Feb. 3 (AP)-Governor

With Our

Pfc. Kenneth H. Darone receives his mail at the Oliver General hospital, Augusta, Georgia, A-T Richard N. Allison is now with Squadron A, 2133 AAF Base

ing his mail in care of the postmaster at New York city.

ing his mail at Ft. Meade, Md.

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near its eastern edge elsewhere. Below the Second Division's Eaker, commanding general of the hrust, the Ninth Infantry Division Mediterranean Allied Air Force in vivil home does October 7 and 2 thrust, the Ninth Infantry Division Mediterranean Allied Air Force, in visit home since October 7 and 8, owners built the mansion in 1879 his mail in care of the postmaster reached Dreiborn after a three-mile a 20-minute audience today. advance, First Infantry Division men had a stiff battle at Ramscheid after gaining 1,000 yards.

from expanding their front farther. age of .343.

RECEIVES AMERICANS

Vatican City, Feb. 3 (AP)-Pope President's Roosevelt's Vatican rep- with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan- crown of a hill near Austin, capital resentative, and Lt. Gen. Ira C. iel W. Gilbert, Two Taverns, for- of Lander county, Nev., looks out

POOR PROPHET

Gen. George S. Patton's Third ground hog was right in his weather he was 20 years old to be called Army men were 31/2 miles inside predictions only 12 times in the last for training. He trained in western standing. War Bonds purchased Germany at Bleialf, but the Ger- 35 years, says federal Observer H. camps and in Texas.

RADIO PROGRAMS

New York, Feb. 3 (AP)-Mainaining its classification as the oldest ponsored network program, the Friday night half-hour (Cities Service) concert on NBC now pre- George Coulouris Stanley Ridges senting Paul LaValle's "Highways in Melody," will be 18 years old when t goes on the air February 16. The Andrews Sisters elebratory broadcast is to have Earl Wrightson, once an NBC page boy. as baritone soloist.

SATURDAY 660k-WEAF-454M

11:00-News

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15-Elgarts Orch.

:45-S. Elder :00-S. Moseley

15-Personal 130-News 145-Sports 100-Guess Who? 130-Confidentially 145-Answer Man

770k-WJZ-685M

5:45-Hello 6:00-News 6:15-Sports 6:30-News 6:45-Labor

880k-WABC-675M

30-Report 30-Men, Books

-Hayride -Bright Land

4:00-Report

4:30-Assignment 5:00-Concert

6:00-News 6:15-Platform 6:45-World Today

8:00-Danny Kaye 8:30-F.B.I.

9:00-Hit Parade 9:45-J. Dragonet 10:15-Al Pearce 10:45-Talks

11:15-Dance Orch.

SUNDAY

668k-WEAF-454M.

0-Child Hour

1:30-News 1:45-M. Loveridge 2:00-Eternal Light 2:30-Orchestra

1:15-United 1:30-U. of Chicago

2:00-We Love 2:30-John Thomas 3:00-John Raitt

9:45-Music 10:00-Bible

5:00-Symphony 6:00-Catholic Hour 12:100-News
12:15-Consume
12:30-Spotlight
1:90-Rhythms
1:15-Boy Scou
1:30-Baxters
1:45-Telescope
1:90-Our Men
1:30-Women
1:90-Dectors 7:30-Bandwagon 8:00-Edgar Berger 8:30-Drama 11:00-News :00-Orchestra :00-Doctors :30-Music :00-Grand Hotel :30-News :45-Tin Pan :00-News

710k-WOR-422M. 9:00-Uncle Dor 5:00-News 5:15-Ranch 5:45-Religion :00-Great Novels :30-The Saint 8:00-Gayeties 8:30-Truth :30-Navy Church 10:10-News 10:15-Dr. Kingdon 10:30-Chapel 11:00-Paul Manning 11:15-High School 11:30-Brunch 12:00-Show Shop 00-Barn Dance 30-Top This 1:30-Sgt. Bluestone 710k-WOR-422M

00-Drama 30-News 45-Music 4 :30-Quiz 5 :00-Issue 6:00-Quiz 6:30-U. Close 6:35-U. Close 6:45-Vocalist 7:00-L. Witherall 7:30-F. Singiser 7:45-P. Schubert 8:00-Mediation 8:45-News 9:00-H. O'Rourke

12:00-Orchestra 770K-WJZ-685M.

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9:00 a.m.-News 9:15-Bus Tour 10:00-Message 10:30-Quartet 11:00-AAF Flight 11:30-Faith Hour 12:00-Way Journal :00-Opera :30-Unnanounced :00-War Journal :30-Memory :45-Orchestra 1:40-Labor 7:00-News 1:15-L. Stowe 7:30-Your Navy 8:00-Dance Music 8:30-Symphony 9:30-Bands 1:00-Russel Show :30-Kaye Orch. :00-Chaplain Jim :30-Vespers 0-Russel Show 0-H. Marshall 00-News :15-It's Murder 30-Paxton Orch.

-Miss Hattie :00-Peggy Mann :30-3 Andrews :00-Mary Small :30-E. Steber :00-Hall of Fame :00-D. Pearson :15-News -Quiz Kids 3:00-Chapel 3:15D. Thompson :30-Quiz :00-Winchell 9:45-J. Fidler 0:90-W. Bendix 0:20-Kay Armen 1:00-News

880k-WABC-675M 9:00 s.m.-News

9:15-Organ 9:45-New Voices 10:30-Wings 12:00 Choir 12:30-Calls 1:00-Air Church 1:30-Air Church 1:45-News 2:00-Matinee 2:30-News 3:00-Symphony 4:30-Nelson Eddy

30-Nelson 00-Munsel 5:45-News 5:45-News 5:00Nelson Or. 5:30-F. Brice 1:00-Kate Smith 8:30-Crime Dr. 9:30-Orime Dr. 9:30-Digest 9:30-James Melton 10:30-We, the People 11:30-News

(Continued from Page 1) Flak was his chief hazard. Late in his tour of missions more German tion of 36 German fighters. "They weren't a bit aggressive and our out-

fit got two of them before they got away," he said. Once he limped home from Belgium with one engine dead. On another occasion the hydraulic system on the plane was damaged and he had to pump the wheels down by hand. On his 63 missions, his ship never was seriously shot up, he never

was injured On Berlin Escorts

Lt. Gilbert did some escort work for the big bombers of the Eighth Air Force and made several trips as part of the fighter cover for RAF Lancaster bombers. All of his flights were daylight missions.

He has a total of 197 hours of combat flying which added to his training flights in this country total 562 hours in the air. His missions averaged about three hours apiece but the longest was a seven-hour grind on bomber-escort to within a few miles of Berlin.

On Tuesday Lt. Gilbert arrived like mansion built by Anson Phelps Pius XII received Myron C. Taylor, home to spend about three weeks Stokes and J. C. Stokes on the 1943, and only his second since he as a post from which to watch ship- at New York city. was called to active duty in No- ping operations from their mines, St. Joseph, Mo., Feb. 3 (AP)-The 2 of that year but had to wait until men was "bootlegging" rich ore.

school graduate in the class of 1942.

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MAJESTIC THEATRE Monday and Tuesday "THE MASTER RACE"

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Exposing the real aims of Germany's war lords and their deterable cast headed by George Coul- mier Stalin. ouris and Osa Massen, the film relong-range plans and then vividly ing probably has started. Others a little Belgian village.

of the principal proponents of the place in Russia. ble between the victorious Allies and But reporters here are forbidden to conquer the world.

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sister, because that's exactly whom of American greatness. are as wonderful an American fam- cross-road school houses. ily as you'll ever come across.

mother and dad, are outstanding, as monwealth and more about the by small arms fire. Despite his painare Tom Drakee, as Judy's heart in- United States." fighters began to appear and on one as Judy's older sister, and Marjorie Main, as the Smiths' maid.

Bonds-Over America



STOKES MANSION

Alone and deserted, the tower-Those mining pioneers produced now will keep America high up as U. S. Treasury Department

SCRIBES HOWL **NEWS COVERAGE** "FAVORITISM"

Washington, Feb. 3 (AP) - Jonathan Daniels, administrative assistant to President Roosevelt, is an unhappy man.

He was plunked down in the job of handling White House press relations, for a while at least, and told that things would be quiet.

That's the trouble-they've been too quiet for correspondents who cover the White House, who know that things are going on but aren't permitted to report them. So newsmen have been beating Daniels' ears in daily. This is their complaint:

While they twiddle thumbs in the mination to bring about a third White House press room, stories world-wide conflict in the future, stream out of European capitals, The Master Race" presents a start- particularly London, about another ling and thought-provoking picture meeting of President Roosevelt, of unusual timeliness. With a not- Prime Minister Churchill and Pre-

Many Stories

veals the Teutonic leaders' secret Some of the stories say the meetshows how the plan is tried out in have said earlier that the President and Secretary of State Stettinius Coulouris plays Colonel Von Beck, were on the way. Some have sugan arrogant Junker officer and one gested the conference would take

Aryan racial supremacy theory. As Presidential Advisor Harry L. he and his fellows see that the cur- Hopkins has been in London, Paris rent war is lost, they resolve to de- and Rome, admittedly making prepvote their lives to stirring up trou- arations for the "Big Three" parley.

the peoples of the occupied areas, by a censorship invoked by the and thus create such a state of un- White House to write what they rest and dissension that, in another know about the situation. They twenty years or so, a rearmed Ger- aren't supposed to put anything in many can once more march forth the papers about the time, place or staff members involved in the threeway conference.

The Andrews Sisters, America's The strongest representations were favorite female trio, will soon be made to the White House, some of seen and heard in Universal's merry them to the President himself, that musical, "Moonlight and Cactus." members of the press be allowed to The picture is due next Wednesday accompany him on any trip to anat the Majestic theatre and, accord- other war council. But these were ing to advance reports, is full of fun, turned down with the explanation that "commitments" on the point Leo Carrillo is co-starred with with Churchill precluded such an arrangement for American reporters.

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Margaret O'Brien, who has one to pass that men and nations can Alexandria, and to the District of black market. of the leading roles in "Meet Me live in humility, unselfishness, love, Columbia. belief in God and gratitude for His blessings we then can talk of eternal Hanover Officer

Protect Themselves

one's dish, from grandpa to little is not ashamed to sing the praises nounced today.

it's about. The Smiths, living in St. | "The true story of that greatness company were killed or wounded as Louis in 1903 and waiting expec- should be told in the great uni- his rifle company moved across an tantly for the famous Fair to open, versities as well as in the lonely open field, the citation said.

Mary Astor and Leon Ames, as know more about their own com- positions, he was severely wounded

Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, president of Gettysburg college, attended Not until assured that the newly the meeting.

With Our Service Men

pital, Augusta, Georgia. A-T Richard N. Allison is now

with Squadron A, 2133 AAF Base Unit, Spence Field, Moultrie, Geor-Cpl. Lewis I. Rice is now with Co.

H, 144th Inf. Reg., Camp Swift, Texas.

ter at New York city. Pvt. Joel Foodward, Jr., and Pfc. left its bottle at the municipal air-Don E. Wampler are also receiving port. The pilot reported tersely: their mail in care of the postmaster "Returning to Fort Worth-hungry at New York city.

Pvt. Dale D. Eckert is with Receiving Squadron M. BAAF, Ft. Myers, Florida. Pvt. Robert Miller is now receiv-

ing his mail at Ft. Meade, Md. Pvt. James R. Rebert, is receiving

Second Lt. S. R. Hafer is now revember, 1942. He had enlisted June for they feared one of their fore- ceiving his mail with Co. C. 19th Bn., 5th Training Regt., Camp Gordon, Ga.

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Tears Of Joy

(By The Associated Press)
Tears of joy were shed in at least a score of Pennsylvania homes Thursday as relatives of servicemen rescued from a Jap prison camp on Luzon were told the good news.

Typical comments were: Mrs. Aaron Shaner, Pottstown, sister of Boatswain's Mate Thomas J. Kreiger-"My life's biggest thrill!

William Fultz, Cresson, father of Pvt. Gordon C. Fultz-"Oh boy! I've been sick, but this is the best medicine I ever had.' William Seckinger, Lilly,

father of Pfc. William C. Seckinger-"Oh, how glad I am to know he's safe!' Mrs. E. R. Stanford, Mt. Lebanon, mother of Pvt. Joseph R.

Stanford-"It's wonderful news; -are you sure it is correct?" Mrs. Mary M. Haines, Waynesburg, mother of Second Lt. William Haines-"I always felt he

Mrs. John Walker, Vandergrift, wife of Warrant Officer John Walker-"I can hardly believe

would come home.

Marian Witmer, Strasburg, sister of Sgt. Edward C. Witmer-"Is it really true? I'm so thrilled I can't talk.

Mrs. Oliver Patrick, Hummelstown, mother of Tech. Sgt. Darwin O. Patrick-"Thank God."

Washington, Feb. 3 (AP)-Civil be largely suspended for four days beginning at 12:01 a. m. today in an eight-state area where severe plants. storms have created traffic conges-

The new embargo is less drastic than one in effect over last week- MINISTERS QUIT end in that it permits almost normal movement of coal, in short supssential shipments.

could have supplies sent in.

Another exception, not included in Before it was announced that the presidents Friday that the nation's the movement of commodities load- would resign

The order permits shipment of an- under heavy criticism-Maurice Ver-"Some of our fine colleges of frontier, and unrestricted bituminous fairs.

Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, and important figures. those portions of West Virginia and Delruelle has been least the major part of the world Virginia north of the line of the cause it has been next to impossible recognizes and practices the teach- Chesapeake and Ohio railroad ex- for householders to obtain coal ings of Christ, armies and navies tending from Huntington, W. Va., to through legal channels at legal prices must be maintained. When it comes Potomac Yards, Va., which is near although fuel is available in the

Is Awarded DSC

Me in St. Louis," the new Techni- "Until that time comes the citi- Washington, Feb. 3 (AP) - First Eddy color musical presented by Metro- zens of a nation must by organiza- Lt. Cyril R. Murphy, Jr., Hanover, in 1944 than it has dogs. Goldwyn - Mayer, which opens tion and by obedience to law, pro- Pa., has been awarded the Dis-Thursday at the Majestic theatre, tect themselves against the lawless tinguished Service Cross for leading his company "in a vicious charge Martin called for an educational on strongly defended enemy posi-"Meet Me in St Louis" is one of system in Pennsylvania "which rections" in Italy, despite severe those rare pictures which is every- ognizes the greatness of America and wounds, the War department an-

All of the officers of Murphy's

"As the depleted company reached "The youth of Pennsylvania must a line 200 yards short of the enemy ful wounds, he regrouped his elements for the final assault and led his company in a vicious charge. won objective was consolidated did he permit himself to be evacuated," Murphy's citation continued.

HELD FOR MURDER

Greensburg, Pa., Feb. 3 (AP) Edgar Duffy, 58-year-old hotel chef, was ordered held for grand jury ac-Pfc. Kenneth H. Darone receives tion on a charge of murder Thurshis mail at the Oliver General hos- day after an inquest into the death of Mrs. Mary Criss, 48. Mrs. Criss, a maid at the Mountainview hotel near here, was found burned to death in her bed last January 9.

FUNDAMENTAL

Fort Worth, Feb. 3 (AP)-One of Sgt. Richard G. Beamer is receiv- the oldest priorities held up a plane ing his mail in care of the postmas- flight out of here Friday. A baby was among the passengers and its mother



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WORK OR FIGHT

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Ask Men To Mine Coal On Sunday

Washington, Feb. 3 (AP) - The pulsed all efforts to give that au- Solid Fuels Administration Friday thority to any other agency than asked all Pennsylvania anthracite the local boards. Chairman May miners to work a full day tomorrow (D-Ky.) of the House Military to help relieve the coal shortage.

committee declared that opposition | Asserting that schools and business would continue if the Senate sent houses are closed in some communithe bill to conference with the ties to conserve coal for householders who are out of fuel, C. J. Under the Senate committee's Potter, deputy SFA administrator, amendment, Byrnes' office could urged the miners to "get out a full

War Manpower commission to avert actual suffering by the pend upon hard coal for their home

HOME FOLKS

Pittsburgh, Feb. 3 (AP)-Current transportation difficulties prove no problem for Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Gross who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. Thursday. In their 50 years of married life they said they've never been out of Pitts-



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